Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

ONE KILLED, FIVE HURT IN HOLIDAY TRAFFIC

ARE RESCUED IN

\$20,000 Fire Rakes Maternity Institution In Cleveland

4 MOTHERS AND 12 BABIES SAVED

Phone Operator Works Under Avalanche of Water

(By Associated Press) LEVELAND, Nov. 26. - Nurses moved 14 mothers and new-born babies-one hours old--to safety toire swept a wood and brick St. Ann's maternity hos-

good thing this happened daytime," said Mrs. Cath-Edgar, one of the nurses who e patients to the main build-We could see what we were

Reassures Fellow Patient smelled smoke," said Mrs.

Beegle, 28, "and I told the next to me there was ne started to get up and I to lie down and not get exwe'd be taken care of.' Beegle's baby was born inesday. Older babies and their rs were in the main building. ery room in the annex was

fire started in a sewing James Nimmo, assistant fire placed damage at \$20,000. He ed belief blow torches used ters to remove paint from ilding caused the blaze.

Operator Works On

Mary O'Neil, 41-year-old e operator, continued work nen dropped a tarpaulin over covering her and the

and rose several inches on husky yardman went into action for, but she continued an- with his fists, admitted in jail today calls at the hospital ex-

she assured anxious callers, onnecting the line as soon as gave the assurance.

ould Eliminate Commercial Lines

ASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-Reptive William A. Ashbrook of own, O., advocated today ob-

isiness," Ashbrook said, "con-it needs restraints to pre-unconscious, edged his way to the unfair competition and work- other end of the Apache Limited's obtained successfully chiefly second bandit to the floor after obtained successfully chiefly federal cooperation without W. L. Smith, El Paso switchman, o state lines.

ok, supporting a movement house consideration of the administration wage-hour ded business for objecting legislation.

ss men," he said in an inrecall their 'should 1933 when they appealed

and help the nation to fell sidewise away from relief." advocated also modification undistributed profits and gains taxes as a spur to

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

pitation, inches Year Ago Today

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press)

Today 46 rain 40 cloudy 42 rain 38 clear 48 rain 44 rain 38 cloudy 48 cloudy 40 clear

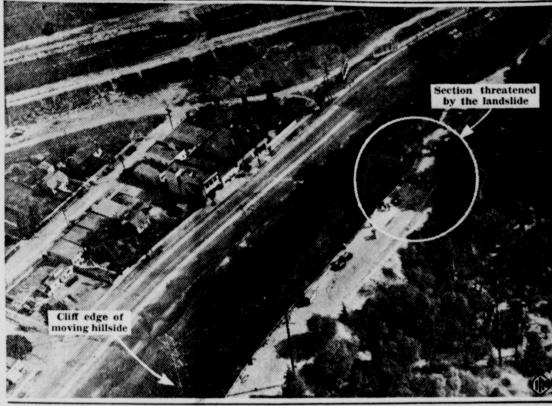
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"quite a disturbance." said the women would be arraigned retary. Yesterday's High

HOSIERY. THEY CANNOT RUN \$1.15 PER PAIR

SANIA CLAUS AND HIS MAGIC SHOW, McCULLOCH'S TOYLAND, SATURDAY AT 2 O'CLOCK HALDI-HUTCHESON

Fear Slide as Moving Mountain Gains Speed CLARKSON FARM



Doubling its downward speed, Elysian park's "moving mountain" in Los Angeles, shown at lower right, hangs precariously over the lower highway and homes shown in the upper portion of the picture. Arrows indicate the edge of the cliff which

TRAIN HOLDUP

Bandits After One

Man Is Slain

LAS CRUCES, N. M., Nov. 26.-

attempt to hold up a crack trans-

"we know we're both where we be-

man before 150 enraged passengers

overpowered them as they attempt-

Batters Bandits

ed to flee the train.

der" against them.

ern Pacific yardman o

up with the others,"

had been fatally wounded.

Moon strolled into the chair car

"One of the robbers stuck a gun

Moon said.

in my ribs and told me to move

When he came up to me I pulled

out my wallet and gave him two

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At Pen Is Charged

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 26-The

The report was made after an in-

escape of John Oley, Percy (Angel

Face) Geary and Harold (Red)

Crowley, facing long federal prison

Laxity In Control

the commission said.

tingly stumbled upon the holdup.

continental train ended when

threatens to break away and overwhelm the district pointed out by the arrow at upper right. More than two million tons of earth are shifting as the crack which has appeared at the top continues

FORMER SALEM PASTOR VOICES

St. Louis; Funeral to Be Held

Uses Fists On Would-Be number of years operated a greenhouse on N. Lincoln ave., in what is now the Bohr greenhouse, died at his home in St. Louis, Mo., Thursday night as the result of a heart attack. Two young eastern tenderfeet whose

Mr. Cowgill left here eight years St. Louis.

He was active in Masonic circles while in Salem, belonging to sev-eral lodges. He was first worthy auditorium. District Attorney Martin Threet patron of the Order of Eastern Said Henry Lorenz, 22, of Manito- and also was a past exalted rule and Harry Dwyer, 27, of of the Elks lodge. He was a member of the Methodist church. Digby county, Canada, admitted ber of the Methodist church, firing the shots which killed one Besides his wife, Edna, he

Threet said "I intend to file charges of train robbery and mur-Louis Funeral service will be held Monday in St. Louis. Burial will be

Roger Moon 29-year-old South- Old Timers Stir **Echoes In Varied** Football Program

Everything from "swing" to Sousa dren." in the way of musical entertain-ment was provided the capacity crowd of football fans who watched from another coach and unwitesterday.

both schools, an "old timers" organ-ization composed of veteran Salem foreign countries." musicians, added life to the annual

of 'Fight the Team', "Tiger Rag" and other numbers.
Included in the "old-timers" group

New York state correction commis- Lazaru and Serafin Buta, baritones; 43 regulation and control" at the Arthur Chappell, Don Quinn, Gler 43 regulation and control" at the Jackson and Leo Copacia, trumpets; 44 Onondaga county penitentiary at 46 Jamesville, N. Y., where three con51 yieted O'Connell kidnapers escaped 51 victed O'Connell kidnapers escaped Charles Leach and George Buta base horns; John DeRienzo and John "Members of the guard force in-terrogated were unanimous in stat-terrogated were unanimous in stat-

ing that at no time had they received any instruction as to the searching or frisking of cells for field and down town after the game. contraband and that at no time the "old timers" were entertained had they made such examination," by Leo Copacia, who organized the group.

vestigation conducted following the Officers Elected By Lisbon Masons

LISBON, Nov. 26.-Installation of terms for the 1933 kidnaping of John J. O'Connell, Jr., of Albany. officers elected Tuesday evening by The commission's report came Lisbon Masons will be held a week while an Onondaga county grand from today with District Lecturer jury was investigating the escape. Roy Curl, Youngstown, presiding, and the wives of Oley and Geary The new officers include High were lodged in the Albany county priest. Lester Sexton; king, Clarjail, awaiting arraignment on ence Ball; scribe, Edward Heim; charges of resisting federal officers. captain of host, Gilbert Marshall; Details of the women's resistance principal sojourner, L. H. Baker; to queries were not disclosed, fed- Royal Arch captain, James Thurseral officers describing it merely as ton; master of third veil, J. J. Bennett; master of second veil, Harry J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Neigh; master of first veil, Samuel before Lily and I can get married,

SANTA CLAUS AND HIS MAGIC

Albert Webber

V. Austin Cowgill, 55, who for a Rev. S. Talmage Magann Is Speaker at Union Service

be the people's symbol of gratitude for Thanksgiving as it was with the ago to follow the florist business in Pilgrims years ago. Rev. S. Talmage Magann, pastor of the First Bap-tist church, said as he spoke at the union Thanksgiving service Wed-nesday night in the High school

> At least 400 persons attended the service, arranged by the Salem Ministerial association.

The speaker pointed out that the Besides his wife, Edna, he leaves Pilgrims' faith in God did three two daughters, Mrs. Vivian Rex particular things to them. "First, it Massillon, the latter a passenger and Mrs. Margaret Rose, of St. made them dissatisfied with themselves, making them anxious to ever, three other Massillon youths correct the evils confronting them.
"Second, this faith gave them the "Second, this faith gave them the courage of their convictions. Their assurance that God was with them led them to put their best into their work for a realization of their Marks, 21 had cuts on left arm. their work for a realization of their

dreams "Third, their faith in God made them plan for the future, establishing land and homes for their chil-

Pleads For Faith

Rev. Magann pleaded for his Alliance High school's eleven triumph over Salem High school's in God today, as a means of exon. He was killed near Akron when insanity. The youth's trial on a tempt to halt production at the Quakers, 14 to 0, at Reilly stadium pressing thanksgiving - "thankful that we live in a free country, free he and 22 other youths were taking Monday morning. In addition to the bands from to worship as we choose and with- a hay-ride

They must give President to his companion, pointing to me. Initiating Texas Christian's famed over by Rev. B. D. Walter, pastor of the Presbyterian church. The invocation was given by Rev. Irange of the conductor brought the train to a halt. Then Sipple Webb, 65-year-old El Paso Negro, tripped egislation would spread ement and help the nation to A portion of the large crowd remained in the stadium after the land Robertson, rector of the game to watch the "old-timers" pa- Church of Our Savior; announcerade around the field to the rhythm | ments, Rev. H. J. Thompson of the Methodist church; reading of President's Thanksgiving proclamation, Rev. C. F. Evans; offertory prayer, were: Don and Bob Harvey, Dan Rev. John D. Guy of the Nazarene Holloway, John Caufield, Art White church, and benediction, Rev. and Frank McGill, trombones; Alex George D. Keister of Trinity English Lutheran church

Plan Banquet For **Quaker Gridders**

Members of Salem High school's 1937 football team and Coaches Carl Schroeder, Ted Jones Frank Gordon will be guests of the High School Athletic association at a dinner Wednesday, Dec. 1, at the Memorial building. George Gauthier, football coach

Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware, will be the principal speaker.

The Salem team completed its Co., Hamilton, O. season yesterday, losing to Alliance

Singer, Musician Dine, Talk of Love

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 26-Lily of love at their Thanksgiving dinner here last night and announced

"We must find a time when we have two months away from work J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, retary, Paul C. Flugan; treasurer, Asked if that would be within a the radio symphony director said. year, he replied "yes" earnestly.

COR. BROADWAY & PERSHING ST .- SAT., 1:30 P. M.

HAND IS HIT BY WELLSVILLE CAR

Henry Smith, 50, Instantly Killed On Route 7 Near Rogers

AUTOS COLLIDE NEAR HOMEWORTH

Thirteen Fatalities Shadow Thanksgiving In State

Holiday traffic accidents in the district Thursday left one dead and five injured while 13 accident fatalities shadowed the celebration of Thanksgiving day in the state.

Henry Smith, 50, a farmhand on the William Anderson farm Clarkson, was killed instantly when struck by an automobile driven by C. E. Glover of Buckeye ave., Wellsville, on State Route 7, four miles south of Rogers, at 8:30 p. m. Glover, driving north, told Dep-uty Sheriff M. K. Duty he was blinded by the lights of an oncomng car and failed to see Smith on the road ahead of him. The motorist was exonerated

The right side of the automobile hit the pedestrian, hurling him to the pavement. Death was due to a broken neck. The victim also received other injuries, including a

Deputies Otto Stacey and Roy Case also investigated the mishap. Five Hurt at Yeagley's

At least five persons were injured in a collision of two automobiles at Yeagley's Corners, the intersection of Routes 80 and 153, three miles south of Homeworth, at 8:55 p. m. The injures.
Alliance City hospital.
The accident occurred when a driven by Thomas David,

A dynamic faith in God should machine driven by Thomas David, 22 of Massillon, failed to stop for the main highway and struck a car operated by John J. Speicher, 48, of Bergholz, traveling toward Al-

David's automobile, enroute west, then crashed into a gasoline station at the crossroads, demolishing a pump and a brick post, Corp. F. S. Van Allen of the state highway

Massillon Youths Injured

David and Dean Marks, 19, of the machine, escaped unhurt. How-

received bad scalp lacerations. uncommon circumstances played a near Westville last Aug. 10.

and Mrs. Frederick Smith of passenger train which struck their back seat, escaped injury. The fam- county jail.

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Industry Congress Opens Next Month the shotgun blast which killed Mrs.

R. Hook, president of the Ameriton, O., today accepted the chair-manship of the resolutions commit-American Industry to be held here and himself. next month, sponsorod by the Na-Association of Manufacturtional ers, William B. Warner, president 17 Sailors Missing of the association, announced today

The congress will be held Dec 7, 8, and 9 preceded Dec. 5 and 6 by the annual meeting of the National industrial council.

Acceptances received to date for the resolutions comittee include: the board, Champion Paper & Fibre

Kind-Hearted LINCOLN, Neb. - Police Lieut

Gene Masters is a kind-hearted sort of fellow, and it grieved him considerably when John Hudson, 41, day.

dashed out of the city jall just bedashed out of the city jail just be-Pons and Andre Kostelanetz talked fore Thanksgiving din- for prisoners of love at their Thanksgiving din- for prisoners for prisoners. Masters caught Hudson in an al-

SATURDAY SPECIAL

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DINNER COMPLETE—50c
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HAINAN'S RESTAURANT



Wendell L. Willkie

Following a visit to the White House by Wendell A. Willkie, above, president of Common-wealth & Southern Corp., it was reported that progress had been made toward settling the feud be tween the government and private utilities. It was understood that Willkie and the president had reached an understanding which might embark the companies on

a vast construction program.

PLEA CHANGED

Self - Confessed Shotgun Wielder's Defense To Be Insanity

LISBON, Nov. 26 - Johann Speicher, the other driver, was Borgwardt, 23, took his first step Striking Auto Workers Fail to Halt uninjured. His wife, Hazel, 44, and today in an attempt to escape the Production as Picket Lines their daughter, Elizabeth, 19, both ultimate penalty in the slaying of Mrs. Ruth B. Cranston, 45, his In the absence of heavy traffic, former mother-in-law, on a farm

part in three highway accidents. In court here this morning, Borg-One of the most tragic deaths was wardt changed his plea from not an auto struck a wagon on which first degree murder charge opens

Three children between the ages of two and five were left parentless two and five were left parentless arraigned in a justice of the peace the plant by police cars.

Borgwardt, an unhattranzed little disorder, by automobiles to ded with workers and escorted into the plant by police cars.

The fact that if the plant by police cars. He pleaded not guilty later to

car The children riding in the was returned to his cell in the

pronounced Borgwardt sane when they examined him shortly after the crime was committed. The youth is charged with firing

Cranston as she lay in bed at her NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Charles home reading a book. Borgwardt, when arrested, said

Rolling Mill Co., of Middle- he killed his ex-mother-in-law because she was to blame for marital trouble between her daughter. the annual Congress of Evelyn Mae, 20, his divorced wife,

day in a forlorn hunt for the Brit-Alexander Thomson, chairman of parent loser in a brave three-day library. fight to reach harbor with a hole ripped in her hull.

limping toward the safety object off Turks island on Tues-

er Wednesday and rescued 18 men they would be married within a ley near the station and brought year.

"We must find a time when we and dressing.

"Masters caught Hudson in an an arrived within a ley near the station and brought him back for a dinner of roast pork lost contact with Nollington Court

ports.

Utility Armistice? Anti-Lynching

Quick Tax Aid F. D. R. SEEKING

Battle Delays

Says He Wants It Just As Soon As Congress

Is Ready (By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—President Roosevelt said today he wanted

ready to go ahead with it. As further moves to restore confidence and stimulate industry, the President told his press conference he would send a message to congress Monday recommending legislation to spur private financing of a large scale housing program and another Tuesday proposing curtailment in the annual appropriations for federal aid in road

A fourth step, Mr. Roosevelt disclosed, involves a presidential letter to department heads to anticipate federal purchases of supplies for the remaining seven months of the current fiscal year and to speed these up instead of spreading them until June 30.

Asked if he favored tax revision as an aid to business now, or at the regular session starting in January, the President joked with his questioner and asked if he had been reading the newspapers. Mr. Roosevelt advised reading his message to the special session which he said made very clear that tax revision was desired.

wanted tax changes when congress had them ready to be made.

With a smile, however, he said tax this session was doubtful. In other words, he added, he

he did not want to fly in the face of critical editorials of the past Miss) came a reiteration that his which warned against undigested senate finance committee would act legislation-that is the White House ist handing in bills to a rubber stamp congress.

He emphasized all legislation should be considered thoroughly.

FORD ST. LOUIS

Production as Picket Lines Are Broken

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26. - Striking United Automobile Workers of America, massing a heavy picket the second week of the special ses-line with the aid of other CIO sion approached. Leaders hope to tempt to halt production at the week.

unnaturalized iittle disorder, by automobiles load- Monday, when it will take up a less

An hour and a half later, a count made easy by an Associated Press Psychiatrists for the prosecution staff member and four other newsmen showed 474 workers had entered the plant in 137 automobiles. The count showed 353 of the men drove into the grounds in the first Rev. Keister Thanksgiving Speaker;

> The gate remained heavily policed although the large picket line dwindled as sympathetic union men dropped out to go to their jobs in

The first pickets took their positions at 3 a. m., coming from branch union headquarters established a half block away.

Travelers To Hear With British Ship McDermott Tuesday

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 26.—A few William F, McDermott, writer for bits of jettisoned cargo were the the Cleveland Plain Dealer, will adonly guides for searching ships to- dress Salem Travelers club and years as a Kiwanian. guests at 2:15 p. m. Tuesday in ish freighter, Nollington Court, ap- the assembly room of the public

A special invitation to attend is extended men of the city. Members Seventeen sailors were missing of the club have tickets for the with the ship, which had been program, which is open to the pub-

Tortuga island in the Caribbean McDermott, who is popular as a sea since colliding with a sunken lecturer and club speaker, will talk subject, "European Conditions." His address will be based on observations made during a tour

100 Years Old

LONDON, Nov. 26-Addresses by State Treasurer Clarence H. Knis-ley and Former Att'y Gen. John W. The Nollington Court, a 6,000 ton Bricker, a parade, an ox roast and CREAMED CHICKEN ON HOT steamer, was bound from Vancou-ver to Liverpool via Caribbean Lafayette community's centennial celebration program today.

BIRD SHOP, 442 E. SCHOOL ST.

Senator Van Nuys Insists Vote Be Taken In Controversy

TAX REVISION SPURNS PLEA TO SIDETRACK PLAN

Senate, Meanwhile, Continues Debate On

Crop Control (By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 mands for a senate vote on controversial anti-lynching bill at the special session may prevent any quick revision of business taxes. Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind), coauthor of the anti-lynching proposal, said today he would insist

ter voting on the crop control program. An agreement on that point was approved formally in August. Objects to Sidetracking Senator Bailey (D-NC) suggested that sponsors of the anti-lynching bill, which he opposes, might be willing to sidetrack it for tax debate on the ground that the latter

that the senate stick to its agree

ment to take it up immediately af-

is of an emergency nature. But Van Nuys declared: "There is no reason in the world not to take up the anti-lynching bill after the farm program is ou

of the way. The likelihood of prolonged antilynching debate, however, caused some of the "do-something-forbusiness" talk in congress to veer toward the possibility of giving tax revision the right-of-way at the regular session convening in Jan-

Senator McAdoo (D-Calif), sec retary of the treasury in the Wilson administration, said tax revision at

From Chairman Harrison (Dsenate finance committee would act promptly on any tax revision pro-posed in the house, where revenue

legislation must originate. Senator Barkley, the Democratic leader, repeatedly has insisted that tax legislation should await the regular session because of insuf-

PLANT RUNNING ficient time to consider it thoroughly at the special se Continue Crop Control Debate The senate, meanwhile, was con tinuing debate on crop control legislation, the only item on the President's program which has received consideration as the end of the second week of the special ses-

reach a vote by the middle of next Ford Motor company's St. Louis The house, which broke precedent assembly plant. to hold a 15-minute session on The picket line was broken, with Thanksgiving Day, recessed until to hold a 15-minute session on

The fact that it was not meeting At dawn, the first motorcade of today postponed to Monday the a 30 automobiles approached the transmittal of President Roosevelt's were killed at a Painesville cross-ing by a fast New York Central plea coming today.

grand jury indictment, the third main gate, where a police detail message outlining legislative meth-After making his plea, the youth few stones were thrown.

watched milling pickets closely. A message outlining legislative methods of stimulating the flow of private capital into home. vate capital into home construction

KIWANIS HEARS PASTOR'S TALK

Club Honors Warren W. Brown, Veteran Member

Kiwanis club members celebrated two events at their noon luncheon Thursday in the Memorial building. In observance of Thanksgiving the Holy Trinity Lutheran church, delivered a short message calling attention to those things for which individuals and communities should

be thankful. Warren W. Brown was honored by his fellow club members for his nique record of attendance. Brown has not missed a meeting in 14 voiced by C. W. Kaminsky and Perry McArtor, also veteran members of the organization.

Ohioan Succumbs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26-Rear Admiral Raymond S. Patton, 54, native of Degraff, O., and former student at Western Reserve university, died here yesterday. He attained his rank as director of the coast and geodetic survey, an office he had held for the last 81/2 years.

Leaves Postoffice

LISBON, Nov. 26. — Announce-ment has been made by Lisbon post office officials of the retirement on pension of Miss Kate Johnson, clerk in the office for the past 25 years. She will be replaced by Les-ter Maple at the general delivery

SPECIAL — BROKEN LOTS OF WOMEN'S SUEDE SHOES VALUES TO \$6.00—\$1.95 & \$2.95 HALDI-HUTCHESON SHOES

Ore, 42 cloudy

Today's Low

40 cloudy

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WAS IT "PLANNED THAT WAY"?

The federal trade commission is probing the cost of living. President Roosevelt suspects that "monopolistic practices and other unwholesome methods Abdullah and drop watch crystals. of competition" have contributed to higher costs.

Possibly they have. If so, their effect has been in for the specific purpose of boosting prices.

for wanting permanent revaluation of the dollar. "It railroad encircling his vast Connecticut acres. Trains is," he said, "the government's policy to restore the have been Beebe's secret hobby since romper days. paying power during the succeeding generation."

since June, 1933, was "planned that way." Yet, be- locomotives and he spent three weeks prowling the cause income hasn't been keeping pace, it is ex- roundhouses, yards and terminals in various parts of pedient to imply that sinister forces have been at the country. As precautionary measure, Harry Staton work. In the case of farm relief when "sinister declares Beebe's bootmaker fashioned a pair of modforces," in the form of drouth, boosted prices of ish gaiters so he could escape if he caught a foot in farm commodities, politicians took the credit for the the switches. accident as well as the deed. But the high cost of living, apparently, is to be blamed on the accident of sinful monopolies, with nothing said about dollar devaluation, higher production costs and higher have their forecasts been cock-eyed in championtaxes-all new deal deeds.

LET'S SEE THE RECORD

the CIO when he was running for reelection in 1936. kid themselves and never offer alibi. Almost everynever would use troops in strikes. It thought he said no branch of sports is so susceptible to laws of upset the CIO could go unchecked in Ohio. Steel towns, as boxing. acting on this assumption, were thrown into a turmoil when the CIO closed plants and kept them closed.

be on guard against just such sellouts as that perperated by America's No. 1 scab, the present governor of Ohio."

seen in a long time.

HERE, YOU DO IT

of war has been proposed in congress. An exception to scream. What should I have done?" would be made in event of invasion of any part of My answer would be either that or start making at the same rate. Since it takes a North America. In that case war would be declared soapsuds.

This is said to be a guarantee against a war not indorsed by a majority of the people. "I believe," says A gent in a bright yellow shirt Sen. LaFollette of Wisconsin, who introduced such a And a necktie so purple it hurt; proposal in the senate, "that if the American people So I said: "Why, Migawd! are competent to elect congressmen and senators to It is certainly Odd." make such a tremendous decision, they are equally He showed his green socks and said "Cert." competent to arrive at the decision themselves."

For some reason this doesn't string along. The people are competent to arrive at the decision themselves-under ideal circumstances. But because ideal circumstances are nearly always impossible, representative democracy has been developed, on the theory that a few hundred men can do a better job of making decisions for the nation than millions of people, lacking information and facilities for debate, can do themselves.

Yet, it is proposed that after the question of war has been brought to a climax by the actions of government, congressmen should wash their hands of a few days' visit in Cleveland. responsibility in the crisis and hand the decision to from a severe case of chicken pox. well as congress, but why in the name of all that's sacred in buck passing should they be expected to handle it at all?

THE STARS SAY:

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tiv ca in.

For Saturday, November 27

While employment and dealings with elders or superiors should prosper, judging by the lunar and mutual aspects, there are angles calling for wise, from a few days' visit with friends in Wellsville. shrewd and careful manipulation of current issues. There is a menace of subtlety, craft, even trickery, morning to spend Thanksgiving with relatives. especially in connection with contracts or tacit agreements. With vigilance and the co-operation of wise heads all should thrive.

If This Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may expect a year of of friends last evening at their home on East Fifth st. fair success in employment and in co-operation with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berchtold of New Brighton, superiors or elders, but beware of intrigue, subtlety Pa., were Thanksgiving guests of her parents, Mr. and, possibly, downright trickery. Be careful with and Mrs. J. E. Icenhour.

and shrewd, but having its dreams and longings also While having sound business ability, it may yearn for

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Nov. 26-Thoughts while strolling Our front door bell back home when pulled used to sound in the kitchen like Nino Martini! Leading parlor game thinker-uppers: Neysa McMein and Alexander Woollcott, But I'll still take conversation. Add the gallop-a-trots: Bernard Sobol.

Most unaffected of professional entertainers: Eddie Peabody, the banjoist. Gertrude Lawrence looks aquiver to go places and do things, Study in austerity Judge Samuel Seabury. Harlem's fashion plate, Duke Ellington. And is he a dude! Ditto Simms Campbell, the artist.

Title for a magazine piece about the loose-wristed boys who swish about the restaurants-Capons of the Cafes. The Rialto's No. 1 yarn spinner-John Golden. Kay Brush and her Sealyham. And it's about time for her to be turning in another novel. So it is.

Look-alikes: Ruby Keeler and Mrs. George Vanderbilt. Suggestion: Grover Whalen's waxed mustache under glass for one of the world's fair museums. Any magazine piece by Paul Gallico immediately gets my attention. Somehow I expect folks from Gloucester to wear oilskin slickers.

Dean Cornwell in riding pants would make a swell Aha, my proud beauty" stage villian of the old days. Jack Powell, who literally beat his way around the world with a couple of drum sticks. Be fun to walk behind the monocled Jules Bache and Achmed

A runner-up for the late William Gilette's train addition to that of administrative policies designed mania is Lucius Beebe, gazetteer from Back Bay and thoroughgoing city slicker. The actor Gillette, as In October, 1933, President Roosevelt chided critics almost everybody knows, had a complete miniature price level first. . . When we have restored the price Today when he has an afternoon off he goes to Coney level, we shall seek to establish and maintain a dol- to ride the toy choo-choos or take a commutation trip lar which will not change its purchasing and debt to some near-by Suburbia. Frequently he has entrained to Hollywood just for the ride. Some weeks ago a Presumably, the 14 percent increase in living costs publisher articled him for a book on railroads and

Sport writers are the only scribblers who can guess wrong most the time and not lose face. Particularly ship flights. So much so, shrewd Broadway gamblers list the summations and bet the other way. Schmeling was to be a pushquer for Joe Louis and Tommy Some Ohioans don't know why their government Farr couldn't survive three rounds with the same and the CIO are almost hysterically angry with each fighter. Max Baer was hailed as the great invincible champion. So goes a hefty list of wrong 'uns. The The explanation is a promise Gov. Davey made to sports writers saving grace has been their ability to Whatever he said, the CIO thought he said he body warms to those who admit they are wrong. Also,

Students of men's style say the most perfectly groomed oldster in America is General John Persh-When Gov. Davey called out the militia, the CIO ing. In uniform, business suit or evening dress. He was furious and still is. Here's an official sample is costumed sedately, but when he appears on the of its fury from an address by Edward Lamb, CIO street even those who may not recognize his face would turn to glance at the magnificent figure. His "No more injurious anti-social character has ap- physique is the delight of tailors. Col. Jacob Ruppeared in American labor history than this Judas pert is also a fashion plate among the elders. And Iscariot, Gov. Martin L. Davey. . Labor must always there's the octogenarian dude, Col. Creighton Webb.

In my occasional peeks at the Brummels this winter, I find little style change from last. Some of the mechanism. What is left after this of the alimentary canal. Disorders Words like these express a bitter disappointment forward stylists are sporting the Noel Coward sleeve, process is indigestible, and remains of this vital part of the body so bitter that Ohio should be getting curious about a sort of puff effect around the arm-pits—and pretty in the canal to be excreted as should receive immediate medical what it was that Gov. Davey promised the CIO in terrible if you ask me. Those exaggerations are all 1936. If that organization's present anger is in pro- right, perhaps, backed by an Olympian smile, but for the alimentary canal as a factory. portion to its hope of non-interference in the steel the run-of-the-mine duffers they are not so Bond He pointed out that the raw mastrike, Mr. Davey must have done as pretty a job of street. Plain colored suits, dark gray, blue and brown, terial is taken in at one end and selling out the state for the labor vote as has been seem the mode, relieved by, well anything goes—loud factory where it is converted into shirts, ties and handkerchiefs.

From an etiquette column: "Question-In the bath even while we sleep, it performs its A constitutional amendment calling for a national of a strange house where I was a house guest somereferendum on the question of ratifying a declaration one innocently started to open the door. I began

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Nov. 26, 1897)

Cory Baker returned this morning to Indianapolis, Ind., after a visit of several weeks with relatives here. Mrs. J. R. Oliphant of Lincoln ave. entertained a number of friends last evening at the home on Lincoln ave., honoring her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirtland of Poland.

Samuel Buell and J. H. French have returned from

Miss Bessie Mardis of East High st. is recovering

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Nov. 26, 1907) Mrs. H. E. Hoffman and son of Akron are visiting

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, East Fifth st. Mrs. W. H. Cobbs of Salem, Mrs. Emma Hoopes

and daughter Myrtle of Damascus, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ellett of Beloit visited friends in Limaville yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Ossman returned this morning Mrs. O. Zimmerman and son went to Leetonia this

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Nov. 26, 1917) Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Campbell entertained a number

A child born on this day may have, perhaps, "an Frank Wells of Cleveland spent the weekend with Roosevelt in his Cheyenne, Wyo., old head on young shoulders", being deep, calculating his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, Franklin ave.

contracts, writings and secret agreements. And do not spurn advice or support of wiser heads.

A child born on this day may have, perhaps, "an Frank Wells of Cleveland event the weekend with just like I am," a phrase used by





Seek Master Mind of French Royal Conspiracy

Wholesale arrests which climaxed disclosure of a huge espionage ring and attempt to forcefully overthrow the French government and set up a royalist regime headed by the Duke of Guise, pretender to the non-existent throne, were followed by an intensive search for a master mind believed at the head of the daring plot. Raids in all parts of France uncovered caches of military supplies and forged

documents calculated to aid in the coup d'etat. Many were inclined to credit the Count of Paris, the pretender's son, now in exile in Switzerland, as the "brains" behind the plot. Connected with the conspiracy was the mysterious Rightist hooded order known as "Les Cagoulards" who were accused of attempting the forcible ouster of Premier Camille Chautemps.

New York City

Functions of Lower Canal upper part of the alimentary canal, tions of certain muscles churn the he digestive tract. Today let me you more about this important passageway, with particular

> It serves to conthe body. have foods, urine.

waste material.

run through this great tubular usable food. It is an establishment that is constantly at work, and important tasks.

How It Works

the time, it does not work always day and a half to handle a full meal, it will be seen why the digestive process is continuous and daily, seven days a week must occasionally be speeded up to take care of all the material we When the food mass leaves the

stomach to pass into the intestine, certain chemicals or "enzymes" are supplied to make the foods absorbable by the blood and tissues. For example, the pancreas and the liver

F. D. R.'s Critic



Columbia University, New York City, who criticized grammar used by President Roosevelt in recent furnish more than a pint of chemi- SPECIAL - BROKEN LOTS OF In addition to this chemical aid, the coat of the intestine is pro-

vided with muscles to promote this passage of the material. By the action of these muscles the intestines act rhythmically, not unlike the movements of a worm. These socalled "peristaltic waves" RECENTLY I told you about the the food material along. Contracfood and break it up into small Absorption Occurs

After the food has passed from This part of the canal, about the small intestine to the large 28 feet in length, is housed in the intestine and has been churned abdominal cavity, and thoroughly mixed with enall nutritive substances is possible ible parts of our and actually occurs. When the refoods into fluids; maining mass reaches the lowest ultimately these portion of the intestinal tract, are carried by nothing is left but material of no the blood and value to the body. Most of the waste material is expelled through different parts of the rectum. Some unwanted sub stances are also passed through the Not only must kidneys and expelled with the

ut it is essentiai Like all other portions of the that they be pre- body, the lower alimentary canal pared for the use is subject to infections, inflammaof the body. Then tion and certain diseases. Colitis they are used for constipation and other common fuel and building material by all disorders are the result of neglect the minute cells of the human and failure to observe proper care

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed, stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland, New York City.

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Court News

fae Marshall vs. William action for divorce, alirestoration of maiden

Real Estate Transfers Sell to Milton H. Critch-

acre, Perry twp. eadows et ux to Katheryn arcel, Wellsville. Jones to Bert C. Clark Wellsville. Lewis et al to Village of parcel. Salineville.

J. Howells et al to Her-Howells et al; lot, Salem. Alice Fritz et al to Alice nigal; parcel, East Liver-

Scibert to Fred Fryman lots, Liverpool twp. Reilly et ux to Fred 7.56 acres, Franklin twp. Bradfield et ux to Kerng; parcel, New Waterford. Fife et al to John Cusick acres. Madison twp. Leskivinski to Stefenia parcel, Madison twp. Colian to William and Garrett; tract, Salem. D. Oliphant et ux to

Vhinnery; 11.21 acres, Butn S. Garrett to Roberta parcel, Salem. Gunesch et ux to Lester n; one acre, Perry twp. alestine Building and Loan

Lacey V. Downard; two East Palestine L. Prescott et ux to Neilson; parcel, East

W. Hanes et ux to Louis three lots, East Liverpool.

Shultz et al to Earl off; parcel, Lisbon.

MIDDLETON

and Mrs. H. H. Cope enter-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fitzand family at dinner, Sun-

Ida Kimmerla of Los An-Cal., was a guest of Mr. and van 'Reash the past week. nd Mrs. Edward Christman of Akron were Sunday around the globe. George Shearer home. Edwin Dillon of Washington, who was called here by the death of her mother. L. McBurney, has returned

Mary Chestnut was a Sun-nner guest of Miss Ruth

Mrs. R. J. Firestone and were Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fire-The latter is slowly recov-rom an attack of pleurisy. Agnes Henderson of were Sunday callers in the Cope and J. H. Edgerton

and Mrs. E. W. Evans and East Fairfield. Mrs. George Hartman tial Pacific Louise Boles of Pitts-

Guesto in Evans Home W. Evans were his sister, mes Welch and family of

Saturday afternoon.

d Mrs. Lorin Reash and Salem spent Sunday with Salem spent Sunday with the American toward the Asiatic Mr. and Mrs. Harvey the Amer

ing some time with her sister, there is a warm current, something like the Gulf Stream of the At-

famous for.

Chevy.

Black Jack's Boy Steps Out



Miss Muriel Bache Richards, of New York, and Warren Pershing, son of

Gen. John J. Pershing, are pictured above, chatting with a friend at a ringside table during a dance at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

a mandate from the government to complete a chain of air routes tablishment of regular

across the "top of the world" to vice. Hongkong and Singapore.

Pioneering of the Atlantic route over the top of the world and on rect by air

Pacific Bases Lacking While Great Britain controls On Sunday evening they Portuguese Azores—Bermuda being uests of Mr. and Mrs. Coll a key point even for the southern funeral services for her Hawaii. Although they have a working agreement for the Atlan-tic with Pan-American Airways, Altho the British wish to avoid Honolulu dinner guests of Mr. and on the Pacific service. So they are British aviation experts believe now planning to pioneer a route that within a few years Great by way of Alaska and the Aleu- Britain will have the greatest and Mrs. Lorin Reash and tian chain of islands stretching

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network in the world is envisioned ment of an air base there pracfor Great Britain, perhaps within ticable. Establishment of this sera few years. Imperial Airways has vice is only a matter of study now.

It is expected that a bi-weekly in conjunction with Pan-American service across the North Atlantic Airways is only the first step in an will be in operation early next ambitious plan to run the line year, and within two years this may be a daily service. That would to a junction with the England- mean that a letter posted in Lon-Australian service at Singapore, don late in the afternoon could be Thus Australia and New Zealand delivered in New York and Monwould get their Canadian mail di- treal next morning, partly due to the time differences between the Old and New Worlds.

For the time being the Imperial lantic service, leaving passenger traffic to be arranged later. Panacross the North Atlantic

Although the Alaskan-Aleutian service is little more than an idea,

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

By Milk Route Longer, Fastest

(By United Press)

Pacific Bridged

HONOLULU, Nov.—The colonization of Guam, Midway and Wake islands for the Clipper service between the Pacific coast and China has resulted in the creation of the longest milk route in the worldand also the fastest.

The route begins at Honolulu and ends at Guam, with Midway and Wake islands as the only other two stops on the route. It is 4,2000 miles in length.

With the erection on the three slands of hotels where Clipper pasengers spend the night, and where hey are occasionally held up by bad weather, the question of daily provisions of milk, cottage cheese and other dairy products arose. None of the islands contains pasturage that would permit keeping cows for a home supply

As a consequence, all shipments are made from here by Clipper ser-

Fresh bottle milk is taken aboard at 6:30 a. m. and flown to Midway, distance of 1,380 miles for the first delivery. A second leg of 1,260 miles is then flown, including the crossing of the International date line, to Midway for the second delivery and finally a 1,560-mile hop to Guam for the remainder of the bottles and packages.

The service enables trans-pacific air passengers to have fresh cream for their morning coffee, cold milk for lunch, and cottage cheese for

Despite the wide range of tem- miles above the surface, the mild peratures and shifting elevations needs no special preparation other

The Simpsons Go Night-Clubbing



Capt. Ernest Simpson, former husband of the present Duchess of Windsor, is shown in this exclusive picture with his bride, the former Mary Kirk Raffray, in one of New York's snootiest nightclubs They were married in Stamford, Conn., shortly after Mrs. Raffray won a Ren

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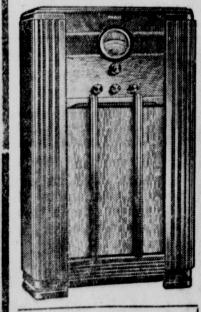
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Couple Exchange Vows In Thanksgiving Wedding Here

A canopy in pink and white, banked with palms and ferns, in the living room of the home formed a setting for the wedding. Rev. Amos Henry, pastor of the Damascus Friends church, of which both young people are members, heard the exchange of vows.

Miss Megrail Bride Of C. H. Kaufeld

Charming simplicity marked the marriage Thanksgiving eve of Miss Mary A. Megrail and Carl H. Kaufeld, both of Cleveland, at the home of the bride's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Megrail, East

The ceremony was solemnized by Rev. H. J. Thompson, pastor of the Methodist church, at 4 p. m. Wednesday before the fireplace in the livingroom, which was attractively decorated with bronze chrysanthemums, yellow tapers in brass candelabra, ferns and palms. Bronze 'mums were used through-

The bride's gown was of royal blue velvet, street length. Her corsage was of gardenias. There were no attendants. A wedding dinner was served at

the Quaker tea house where the table was attractive with lace cloth, centerpiece of mixed flowers and ivory tapers in ivory candelabra. home to friends at 2024 Marlendale rd., Cleveland Heights. Mrs. Kaubeen employed in the Railway Mail service at Cleveland for a number years. Mr. Kaufeld was chief

division, Railway Mail service be-Thanksgiving day at a dinner at their home in honor of the birthday tary Co. anniversaries of Mrs. Kaufeld and S. A. Worman of Salem. The occasion was the latter's 80th birthday. Both anniversaries, on the same date, fell this year on Thanksgiv-

Will Observe 59th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Henshill- Mrs. Paul Harrington. wood of East Seventh st., will observe their 59th wedding anniversary Sunday at their home. No special celebration is planned, al-though friends will be welcomed

Mr. and Mrs. Henshillwood have two daughters, Mrs. C. E. Quass of Canton and Mrs. L. F. Foster of Twinsburg. Mr. Henshillwood, in partnership with his brother, James Henshillwood, formerly operated a grocery store on Main st., near the Junior Music Group Convenes at location of the Votaw meat market. After the brother moved to Cleveland, Mr. Henshillwood operated the store alone for a number of years. He is 85 and his wife is 80 years old.

Duplicate Bridge Scores Listed

The following scores were listed at the duplicate bridge session Wednesday evening at the Memorial building: North and South, Walter Strain and Vincent Judge, 36: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harding, 341/2; Mrs. Stanton Heck and Mrs. Eula Strawn.

Leeper and Mrs. Ed. Whitacre, 241/2. Players will meet again in two

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued at Lisbon to Ralph C. Meade, Salem, and Betty Malone, Colum-Smith, Salineville.

Postpone Meeting

ary society, originally scheduled for Saturday afternoon at the First Friends church, has been postponed Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. Kenuntil further notice.

William Rice and James Hilgen- Mrs. William Metz, Thanksgiving dorf, students at Fenn college, day. Cleveland, are spending Thanks- M giving vacation at their homes here. family of Warren were Thanksgiv-Rice is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mae Burd, South Lincoln ave. Hil- Eldon Holt, Jr. gendorf is at the home of his pardorf. Franklin st.

sity, Cleveland, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Callahan, Washingtonville rd.

Mrs. Martha Pickett has returned from a five months' trip to Europe. She left for Hollywood. Calif., Thursday to visit her son, Alphonse Vahovich, formerly of Sa-

Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley and son Richard of Detroit spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Bradley's mother, Mrs. Maude Bradley, Newgarden rd. They will remain at the Bradley home until Sunday.

Robert Chappell, who is attending Geneva college, Beaver Falls, Pa., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chappell of 284 Park

Miss Tillie Schweiker will return nutritional and therapeutic worth. spent last night in the Surete head-Saturday from Poland where she was a holiday guest of Mr. and

Mrs. George Monasmith.

Miss Eva Mae Hoopes, daughter of Mrs. Lilburn Coffee, sister of the of Mrs. Mary Hoopes Haines of bride, and Leslie Brantingham, Sa-Salem, R. D. 1, became the bride of lem, brother of the groom, were Crawford Brantingham, son of Mrs. attendants. The bride wore a lovely Alice Rohling of Oregon, in a ceremony at 11 a.m. Thursday at the with white lace and carried Token roses. Her sister wore a green vel-

> Following the ceremony, guests, members of the immediate families and friends, Misses Althea Shreve and Erma Jones of Damascus were entertained at the wed-ding dinner. Table appointments were in pink and white with a large three-tier wedding cake topped with tiny bride and groom under horseshoe canopy. Tall tapers

> lighted the table. The couple will reside, following a wedding trip, at 418 East Seventh st. He is employed as a machinist by the Electric Furnace Co. She is a graduate of Salem High school and Salem Business college. He attended Damascus High school.

Alliance - Salem Couple Wed

Miss Florence Smith, daughter and Edward McCloskey, son of Mrs. Catherine McCloskey of Rose ave., were united in marriage in a Thanksgiving eve cere-mony in St. Paul's Catholic church rectory. Rev. Fr. M. J. Casey of-

Miss Virginia Taylor of Louis-ville and George McCloskey, brother of the groom, were attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Kaufeld are at The bride wore a three-piece rust colored suit with brown accessories and corsage of tea roses. Her atfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tendant wore a grey ensemble with George A. Megrail of Winona, has wine accessories and corsage of yellow baby 'mums and rosebuds.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home to friends clerk, third district of the North at 845 South Union ave., Alliance. The groom graduated from Salem High school in 1932, the bride from ore his retirement on Oct. 1. High school in 1932, the bride from Mr. and Mrs. Kaufeld entertained Alliance High school in 1934. He is employed by the National Sani-

Hold Housewarming At Ormsby Home

Just-A-Mere club held a housewarming for Mrs. Paul Ormsby at her new home on Fair ave., recently. Four tables of "500" were in play. Prizes went to Mrs. Chris Roessler, Mrs. Ralph Gang and

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Roessler, Sharp ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burd have moved from their rural residence Thanksgiving dinner with relatives.

LEETONIA CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Home of Misses Jane and Betty Fenstermaker

LEETONIA, Nov. 26.-The Junior Music club entertained at the home of Misses Jane and Betty Fenstermaker, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ira -Schmidt entertained club asociates at her home Wednesday afternoon. Two tables of bridge were in play Benefit Party

Twenty-seven tables of "500" and bridge were in play at the benefit party at the K. of C. hall Tuesday evening, sponsored by the young men of St. Patrick's parish. Miss Helen Schaeffer and M. J. East and West, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Gaughan won high scores in bridge; bur Springer, 25½; Don Burcaw and M. P. Finnick and Miss Amelia Mrs. Vincent Judge, 25; Mrs. Burtt Falzetta high in "500" and Mrs. Joseph Kojan the consolation. Guy Mauro, was chairman of the com-

mittee in charge Our Community club was entertained at the home of Mrs. John Keyser, south of town, Wednesday. A Thanksgiving dinner was served

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Grohne spent biana; Wilbur Boals and Dorothy Thursday with relatives at Spring-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Early were Thanksgiving day guests Early's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har-A meeting of the Junior Mission- ry Early, at Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Metz of neth Metz and son Allen were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and

ing day guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Spatholt ily of Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Miss Virginia Callahan, student Walter Caldwell and family and

Tobacco Necessary Element In Goats' Diet, Owner Claims

(By International News Service) KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov.-The popular conception of goats-alley animals subsisting on tin cans and the family wash-is all wrong, according to John A. Flucke, who maintains a goat dairy here.

The only peculiarity of their diet, he asserted, is that they like cigarets. Indeed, tobacco seems to be and has a medicinal property for Paris home near the invalides.

Otherwise, according to Flucke, they are self-respecting, feed on Surete agents as the founder and orthodox fodder and devote their head of the "csar"-"le comite seclives to giving milk of exceptional ret d'action revolutionaire" Goats have distinct personalities, quarters, in a crossfire of quesasserted their champion, who cited tions the case of Irene, a lady capricor- He was arrested yesterday and

Egypt Awaits Royal Wedding and Coronation



wo momentous events are in the offing for Egypt, the wedding of King Farouk I to pretty Farida Zulficar, daughter of an Alexandria judge, and the formal crowning of the young ruler on his 18th birthday. Although the king assumed the throne last July 28, when he reached 18 under the Islamic calendar, formally elaborate ceremonies are

planned for Feb. 11. Tentative date of the wedding is the week of Jan. 20, marking the beginning of two weeks of festivities. Representations are expected from various countries, especially for the king's birthday as he is the first ruler of an inde-pendent Egypt in centuries. Cairo will be the

HAND IS KILLEI

Henry Smith, 50, Fatally Hurt By Wellsville Automobile

(Continued from Page 1)

ily was returning home after a Akron Woman Crushed Audrey D. Nolan, 29, of Akron,

was crushed to death near Barber- the it on top of the machine.

overturned in a collision with an Middle st., Columbiana. auto and then burst into flames. were: Henry Davis, 36, and an unidentified man, about 40, at Cleveland; Marko Ribicic, 44, at

Hunting accidents fatally wounded George Bundy, 8, near Caldwell, and Thelma Bailey, 16, and Nellie Parcell, 14, of Centerville. The two girls were shot in different acci-

dents near Zanesville. While skating on a private pond Barberton, John Mesek, plunged through thin ice and preciation and a Devotion.

drowned John Sowders, 57, was asphyxiated by gas at Jackson, William E. Manahan, 69, of Marion died of a strayed from farm on Ellsworth rd heart ailment while hunting near Cardington and John Gallagher, 40,

of Marion was injured fatally when thrown through the windshield of his automobile.

FRENCH GUARD STRENGTHENED

Precautionary Move Protects Ministry of Interior In Revolutionary Plot

PARIS, Nov. 26 .- The cordon of obile guards which French authorities threw about the ministry Mr. and Mrs. Edward Platt and of the interior with the unearthing a gigantic conspiracy against the republic was strengthened today as a "precaution.

Troops were stationed inside the Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hilgen-Franklin st. Had as their guests Thanksgiving. Mr. and fam-had as their guests Thanksgiving. Mr. and fam-this important government building were batted.

The Surete Nationale, the naat the School of Applied Social Sciences, Western Reserve univer- family, south of town.

Water Cardwell and laimly and The Surete Nationale, the national police organization through which the People's Front government sought to trace and wreck the labyrinthian ramifications of the revolutionary organization, operates under the interior ministry Guards also were maintained on all arteries into the capital.

Every passing automobile and of the papers of the operators and More than 20 raids were made in

provincial cities yesterday but the results of most of them were undis-Pierre Parent, a Rouen architect arrested yesterday near Rouen, was

brought to Paris under guard for inquiry into the source of a large a necessary element of their diet store of arms seized in his luxurious Eugene Deloncle, a 47-year-old engineering consultant described by

nus. Irene is affectionate and un- immediately subjected to hours of David Doudna was a Thanksgiv- derstanding but if she is scolded, interrogation on the thwarted con-David Doudna was a Thanksgiving dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. she is apt to go off by herself and spiracy to overthrow the Repubsulk until her spirits are bright-lican regime to make way for a ened by a kind word or a cigaret.

COUPLE MARRIED YARDMAN HALTS Miss Betty Malone Becomes Bride

of Ralph C. Meade of Greenford in Home Wedding

COLUMBIANA, Nov. 26-Rec. G. A. Funk, pastor of the Christian church, officiated Wednesday at the marriage of Miss Betty Malone daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buchner, Middle st., and Ralph C. Meade, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

The event occurred at 3 p. m. in knocking him out the bride's home, with members of ton when the car in which she The bride attended Columbiana was riding struck a tree and felled | High school. The groom, a graduate of Greenford High school is Near Lima, Eugene G. Talbert, employed as a driver for the Mc-35, of Fort Wayne, Ind., was Cullough Transfer Co., Canfield. burned to death when his truck They will make their home at 109

The Christian church and Bible Other traffic accidents caused the school will observe several special seats. death of four pedestrians. They days in the near future, Next Sunday will be Women's day and the here last night from Deming, N. M. program will be in charge of the bruised and bleeding, their cowboy Priscilla circle, Dec. 5 will be Men's clothes torn. of Neelysville in Morgan county, killed six miles south of that village.

Hunting accidents for the men's club of the Men's club of the church. Judge H. W. Hammond officers, when they decided to seek will be the speaker. Dec. 12 will be the west. In El Paso, they bought national day of that name.

Rev. James C. Wilson, pastor of the Methodist church, was the nion Thanksgiving service held in Grace Reformed church, using as his subject, "Thanksgiving: An Ap-

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ses Fists On Would-Be Bandits After One Man Is Slain

(Continued from Page 1)

Moon came up under Lorenz' gun nd drove a hard right to his jaw,

Tackled By Smith Dwyer started back toward his by Smith, whom he shot.

the face, and his pistol flew out of his hand. black tack, and the passengers closed in on the pair and tied them to

Lorenz and Dwyer were brought

SANTA CLAUS AND HIS MAGIC SHOW, McCULLOCH'S TOYLAND, SATURDAY AT 2 O'CLOCK BRING THE CHILDREN Voque says

"The fashion for suede and patent combinations extends even to your new Shuglovs.'

planned the train holdup.

Near Mt. Smith they drew their guns and forced Conductor W. M.

Holloway and Brakeman Jim Velsir to the head of the train.

from passengers. Near Machita, N. M., they com-

manded the conductor to stop the train. It was then Moon opened

Rabid Cow Killed

LISBON, Nov. 26 .- A rabid cow

The animal was presumably bit-

ten by a mad dog. Seven cows have been killed in the past few months because of rabies.

Expensive Family

Colo., took the seventh of his chi

dren to a hospital for an appendec-

"My daughter Marjorie has the only appendix left in the family. I hope she can keep it". Ridding the

family of appendices, he said, cost

tomy and announced:

him \$2,400.

DENVER-Sant Daniels, of Hugo

belonging to Barnett Graham, Fairfield township, was killed Wednesday night under the supervision

of Dog Warden Dan Butch.

Lorenz proceeded through the cars removing money and valuables

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Cabbage, 2c lb. Apples, 85c bu.

Corn. 60c a bushel.

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dressed poultry, Local fresh eak; roasting chickens, large, 31c; iums, 30c; ducks 29c; young rkeys 30-32c Others unchanged. CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

attle 300, steady; steers 1250 lbs. choice to prime 14.00-15.00; 750choice 12.00-13.00; 650-950 good 11.00-12.00; medium 9.00-900-1200 lbs. good 9.00-10.00; 8.00-9.00; heifers 600-850 good 8.00-10.00; medium 7.00cows (all weights) good 5.00bulls butchers 5.50-7.00.

300, steady; prime veals .00-13.00; choice veals 10.00-11.50; ım 8.00-10.00. sheep and lambs.

ce lambs 9.00-50; good 8.00-medium 7.00-8.00. Wethers: e 4.50-5.50. Ewes: choice 4.00-

Hogs 600, 5 higher; heavy 250-300 7.50-8.25; medium 220-250 lbs.

PEACE SOUGHT IN BUS STRIKE

Federal Conciliator Resumes Work; Busses Move Today Under Police Protection

(By Associated Press) 26.-Grey-

nd busses moved today in and terminals under police proin several cities today as a leral labor conciliator resumed ace efforts between striking union ers and officials of eight Greynd lines operating extensively

hn J. Conner, labor department ociliator, who flew here from ashington, said he would meet parately again today with comrepresentatixes and officials Brotherhood of Railroad the grave.

The brotherhood called the strike rday following a breakdown of sctiations over their demands for sed shop and a mileage wage

They are pretty well deadlocked. meeting," he said. anwhile, company and union entered. issued conflicting claims

he strike's effect on bus opera-Company spokesmen said schedhad been curtailed 10 to 25

S. R. Harvey, assistant nded that the strike was nearly per cent. of Cleveland, Boston, and oth-

following sporadic outaks of violence. t Syracuse, police reported strik-

damaging the ignition system. New York-bound bus was disin a similar manner near okline, Mass., shortly after its ce escort from Boston had

M. Wickman, manager of the -Pennsylvania region, ations are proceeding about 80 per cent of normal over whole system" and that only ar drivers were making the

Talks Utilities



dell L. Willkie (above), chairthe Commonwealth and Co., is shown as he left hite House, where he had disthe standing and future of corporations with President Willkie agreed with the dent that utilities should scale down their capital structure.

good butchers 180-220 lbs 8.40; pigs 100-140 lbs. 8.00.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK Hogs 1,500; mostly 15 cents high-er. 210 lb. down 8.65-8.75; 250 lb. up 7.75-8.25. Sows steady at 7:50 down

Cattle 250. Nothing on Calves 500, slow and steady. Good and choice vealers 12-13. Sheep 800, good demand. Lambs 5 cents higher. Bulk 10-10.25. Throwouts 8.50 down. Good sheep

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Severe setbacks of Liverpool quotations over the holiday brought about decided downturns of Chicago wheat values early today.

Opening one lower, December 87-871/2, May 871/2 88, Chicago wheat futures then held steady. Corn started 1/4-1/2 off, December 3/8-1/2, May 561/8-1/4.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 — The position of the treasury on Nov. 23: \$16,151,590.63; expenditures, \$14,838,286.54; balance, \$2, 624,086,765.86; for the fiscal year since July 1, excess of expenditures, \$749,683,846.52; gross debt, \$37,-087,338,087.68, an increase of \$4,-909,944.81 above the previous day,

CHARLES HANNUM

Charles Hannum, 53, former potery worker here, died of complications Wednesday morning at his home in Minerva. He also lived at one time in Sebring, where he followed the pottery trade. He was born at Highlandtown.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Pauline Vandenberg of Cambridge, Beatrice of Akron and Gladys of Minerva; two sisters, Ware of Beloit and Mrs. William Hicks of Alliance, and two brothers, Samuel of East Liverpool

and Quentin of Crooksville. The funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Mooseman funeral home in Sebring. Burial will be in Grandview cemetery Friends may call from 7 to 9 to night at the funeral home

ISAAC FOUTZ FUNERAL LISBON, Nov. 26. - Isaac Foutz Spanish-American war veteran, was iven a military funeral this afternoon by members of the John J

Welsh post of the American Legion. Mr. Foutz died Tuesday at his home near Lisbon following a long illness. He enlisted in Company T Fourth Regiment, U. S. Infantry on June 18, 1898, and was seriously wounded in action. Discharged June 8, 1899, he was hospitalized and later returned to his home here.

Services were held at the Henry funeral home with interment in the Lisbon cemetery. A rifle squad from the post fired a volley over

He Found It

MACON, Ga. - Charles Grace, deputy county tax collector, struggled two days to balance his books Conner said he talked with both He was a nickel shy.

He even carried on the grim battle Thanksgiving day because then he would be free of interruptions. But the door opened and a man

"I owe you a nickel", he said "They gave me too much change when I paid my taxes.'

EL PASO, Tex.-In 1921, a visiting nurse was employed by the El sident of the brotherhood, con- Paso Methodist Episcopal church. A one-room adobe building was used as a makeshift maternity hoslice convoyed busses in and pital. Today a \$30,000 hospital of Spanish architecture stands on the site of the adobe hut.

CORTICELLI NEV-O-RUN disabled a Boston-bound bus damaging the ignition system.

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Tragedy Cuts Relief Red Tape



Mrs. Lillian Clinton, 19, separated from her husband for more than two years and sole support of her two children, was cut from the New York relief rolls when someone wrote in that the birth of one-year-old Joan had not been reported. Mrs. Clinton attempted suicide by taking poison, but quick action by police saved her life. She has been reinstated on the

'Creeping City' Of Jerome, Ariz., Edges On Toward Court Battle

BY NED RUSSELL United Press Writer

JEROME, Ariz., Nov. - This actually walks, reeping community" soon may be a few inches a year. the center of bitter litigation be-tween two rich copper companies went—25 to 27 feet down the steep to decide which, if either, is to mountainside in some places. Durblame for its steady, inch by inch, ing the few months in which it slide down the steep hillside on which it perches. Engineers and

making tests and inspections of the earth over which the "sliding has been moving its 6,000 inhabitants. The two copper companies re-

ported preparing to fight it out n court to determine which must pay the city of Jerome for its damage are the Phelp-Dodge Corp. and the United Verde Extension Mines Co. While officials of both compan-

ies decline to discuss the impendence of the engineers and surveyors, together with several attor- former width indicates the issue will be taken into court.

"city that

had moved only Then, in effect, someone "shot dash," some 20 business buildings in the heart of the town

were damager heavily Buildings occupying square block were ripped from their foundations and left standing as grotesque ghosts of ious journey-grim evidence of Jerome's boast of being America's unique town.

These buildings, along with sevas a menace to life.

Main Street Stretched

Main street, however, came out ing showdown, Mayor John P. of the eerie violence of nature's inmate of Ohio institutions for the Connelly of Jerome says the pres- strength with something to spare. insane for 23 years, had hallucina-It had been stretched to double ic

to its present lazy pace, workmen office with a gun.

began immediately to strengthen, with buttresses and reinforcebuttresses and nents, the few buildings and omes that had managed to "hold their own" against the almost over-

Bernard's owering pace of nature. The reinforcement work, now nder way, is designed to block Mother Nature's next attempt to push the "floating city" down the

,000-foot Mingus mountain. Mayor Connelly describes his city thus:

Jerome always on the move. Property has been damaged and destroyed, real ere has been no human injury or eath. And as soon as our re-buildng program is over, we'll be betoff than before-still the inique town in America.

Wins His Freedom

LIMA, Nov. 26-The third district eral score homes, which also "went from the Lima State Hospital for along with the crowd" were razed the insane yesterday provided he (Marietta).

Testimony showed that Brennan,

urt of appeals awarded Frank stay out of Washington county

J. C. Brennan, Marietta attorney, As the strange movement slowed and on one occasion invaded his



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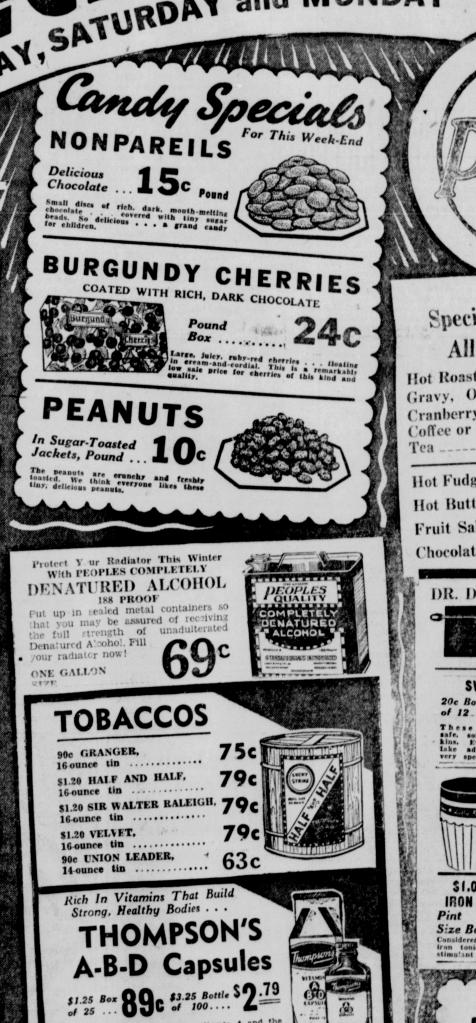
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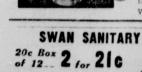




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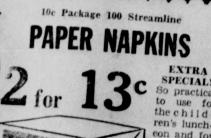


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ren's luncheon and for bridge parto tuck in dad's lunch box. A love-

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MARIHUANA WAR

New Laws Consign Weed To Category of Illicit Drugs

DALLAS, Tex.—Persons seeking smoking and those hunting profit by raising and selling the weed, familiar as a narcotic in the southwest, now find themselves in the same category with those who use or deal in illicit drugs, such as

Marihuana, also spelled marijuana, is of Spanish origin so far as the word is concerned. The plant, whose leaves are used to make cigarettes, is a member of the hemp

While most Northerners have no acquaintance with marihuana, it has been commonly known all over Texas for many years. Many per-sons have smoked cigarettes made

from the weed. Smokers of the weed are sup-posed to become mildly insane, aficted with illusions. Sometimes no effect is observed. In other cases the effect is pronounced, and persons have been known to run amuck after drawing in long, deep breaths of marihuana smoke, using cupped hands to draw back into the lungs the expelled smoke. Sometimes the effect is profound sleep

The marihuana plant has been grown in back yards of Dallas, Fort Worth and other Texas cities, especially in Mexican districts. The demand in recent years has become sufficient for some Mexican growers to manufacture their own ady rolled and branded cigarets. Until a few months ago there was no federal law against its use. The law makes no provision for

the marihuana that grows wild on Texas ranches. There is another plant, the loco weed, that has a similar effect on livestock. The loco weed grows wild in West Texas, but bears no resemblance to marihuana and so far no one has discovered a method for man to obtain the wild effect

that the loco weed produces on an-

Minnesota Cuts **Work Accidents** By 21 Per Cent

(By United Press)

ST, PAUL—The first workmen's compensation rate reductions in severa! years have been announced by A. W. Smith, supervisor of the division of accident prevention, of the state industrial commission. Reason for the rate reductions.

Smith, said, was the sharp decrease in industrial accidents over Fatal industrial accidents have been reduced by 21 per cent, he said. The figures are based on sta-

employing man-hours of Smith said that while Minneindustrial fatalities had

reduced, in the nation at large over the same period there a 5 per cent increase.

One Phase Down 13- Pct.

On all compensable accidentsfor which time is lost and Grey western story payments are made to workerstional scale for this category also,

given to employers on workmen's compensation rates. Minnesota received an 8 per cent reduction. Only other state so favored was Alabama. Smith said.

Change in the types of indus-trial accidents has occurred since 1929, Smith said. In 1929 the largest single cause of accidents was

Code Being Revised

A major factor in the reduction construction accidents, Smith said, was the adoption some years ago of a new code which is now being revised and concentration of inspection by the state staff on the larger and more dangerous

Closer check of industrial plant operations, and the ordering of many new safeguards, also has contributed to reductions in mis-

One important phase, he said, was the check on elevators. Prior to 1931, when a new elevator inspection system was installed, there were 11 fatal elevator accidents in Minnesota in 18 months. Now there have been but four in the past two years, Smith said, and nine in

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Theater Attractions



Mariene Deitrich and Herbert Marshali in "Angel", the Friday and Saturday attraction at the State theater.

Unattentive Husband

Herbert Marshall plays the part f an absorbed diplomat, who gives all his time and attention to sha Hunt is seen as Craig's sweet-political problems to the exclusion heart and the daughter of Barof his wife, Marlene Dietrich, who lowe Borland. resents his lack of attention to her. She finally leaves her home to make a quiet trip to Paris, in search of some adventure to relieve the drabness of her usual life. In Paris she meets Melvyn Douglas; the two fall in love.

They have one evening together, during which Miss Dietrich anall of Douglas' questions about herself with the statement that he must never know who she is, or see her again. She leaves him and flies back home to her husband, who does not know that she has left home. He is still wrapped up in affairs of state, and she finds it hard to fall back into her old hum drum life while she remembers the Paris episode.

The Men Meet

A strange quirk of fate brings Marshall and Douglas together and makes them friends. Douglas visits Marshall's home, where he is utterly astounded to meet the woman he knew in Paris only as In the ensuing crisis, Miss Dietrich runs away from both of them, back to the salon in Paris where she met Douglas. pursue her, and she decides finally that her old established love for Marshall is worth more than her new emotion for Douglas.

The work of a fine cast, num-bering Ernest Cossart, Edward Evenett Horton, Laura Hope Crews, Herbert Mundin and Ivan Lebedefi

Western at Grand

The Grand's Friday and Saturday film is "Thunder Trail", a Zane

It tells the story of Gilbert Rolthe reduction in the same periid and and James Craig, two brothers separated in a massacre the man-hour of work basis. There father's wagon train by Charles was an increase in figures on a na- Bickford. Both of the boys grow

There were but two reductions in the United States this year Makes You Forget

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'Angel", the latest of Marlene up unaware that the other is alive Dietrich starring films, will be seen Roland is brought up by a Mexiat the State Friday and Saturday. can prospector (J. Carrol Naish). Marshall, Melvyn Douglas, while Craig is adopted by Bickford, Cossart, Edward Everett his father's killer. Finally they Horton, Laura Hope Crews, Herbert | meet in a small town which is run Mundin and Ivan Lebedeff are seen almost single-handed by Bickford and unite in a drive which clean. the town of Bickford and his gang.

part Monte Blue plays the part of who Bickford's lieutenant, while Mar-

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Japan Admits Men Of Wood Duped Their Troops, Planes

(Ey United Press)
SHANGHAI, Nov.—Gadgets that used for centuries almost to serve the dead were a trap. special military signifi-

and papier-mache were used by the Chinese

cific examples, the Japokesman said that wooden were charged by Japanese hombed the Kwangter. airdrome and later chagrin that y thought were real airhangars on the ground nally dummies made of nache; and fake gun empanese artillery forces in

"Pig Cages" Once Used are not new in The old Chinese classics on emplacements.

maneuverings reveal many for instance, how a regeneral checked the progis fast-advancing enemies g along the road hunmade of bamed to the body of that

without the aid of a dier, to the approaching Japanese fliers saw and bombed wer conveniently within the same manner.

Investigate Crash

was killed and his fath-

White, injured seriously

when their automobile

uck by a Chesapeake & Ohio

the younger White from

he died before he

train at a crossing here.

be removed to a hospital.

potato grown on a farm near

nvestigate the accident.

In Crater Quiz

ella M. Crater, who issued a ppeal to Thomas E. Dewey to

in the probe into her husband's

ppearance when Dewey takes as District Attorney of New is pictured at top. Below is Clara B. Atwell, of Philadel, who wrote Mrs. Crater say-she was certain she had met the

sing Judge Crater, Tammany jurist who vanished in 1930.

ACTION FOR DIVORCE

WADE WHITFIELD.
ND COPPERMAN,
for Plaintiff,
pool. Ohio.
1 Salem (O.) News Oct.
5, 12, 19, 26, Dec. 3.)

sher vs. Beulah Fisher, her. whose place of unknown, will take on Oct. 27, 1937, the Dana H. Fisher filed tainst her in the Court Pleas, of Columbiana praying for a divorce, do of Wilful Absence an Three Years, said 28,249. Said case will to on or after the 10th ber, 1937.

DANA H. FISHER.

ND COPPERMAN, or Plaintiff,

Salem (O.) News Oct. 12, 19, 26, Dec. 3.)

ACTION FOR DIVORCE the of Ohio, Columbiana County

LEGAL

retreated in haste without attacking, believing they were victims of

Chinese commanders figured that Chinese forces in their if "pig cages" and a musical inagainst the Japanese, strument could be used as effective to a Nipponese military instruments of war, especially when fighting defensively, there must be soldiers, fake artillery numerous other means which could be employed to serve the same purpose. And they have, according ans of attracting Japanese to the Japanese, used wooden solositions where it would do diers, dummy gun emplacements and papier-mache planes.

Art Is Centuries Old

Carving figures out of wood or building sham structures out of clay and rocks, has been used by the Chinese since time immemorial to represent the living images of their gods and long-dead ancestors. The Chinese temples everywhere are full of life-like figures carved from wood and stone which may well be like those the Japanese landing parties charged in Woosung; and sham structures of rocks and clay are found on all cemetery lots on the mountainsides which can be easily taken for gun

As for dummies made of papier mache, few old-fashioned funeral ceremonies in most parts of the country can proceed without them. The deceased, it is believed, needs furniture for his future home. Or he may have need for a sedanchair or rickshaw. And, if he was classic story was of the besides. All these articles, always Three Kingdoms" general, made of papier-mache, are delivwho opened the ered to him by the "burning exerwalled city which he was cise" at the end of the ceremony. Those planes and hangars the



Loretta Harynek

Although Loretta Harynek, 15year-old Chicago high school student, claimed she had been secretly married to Warren Stanley, son of a wealthy Chicago manufacturer, when she testified at the coroner's inquest into his suicide, his mother denied the statement. Stanley shot himself while "temporarily insane", supposedly be-cause his sweetheart falsely inwhile playing a flute on the well may have been made in the formed him that she was an ex-

Investigate Crash Rank First Line Defense As Best In U.S. History

country will never hear the echo of strengthened

coroner's jury was empanelled "The navy now is strongest in American history", said this offithe giant patrol bombers to BATESVILLE, Ark.—An 18-inch cer, who refused to allow his name to be used.

was being exhibited here last He pointed out his statement potato, which grew on was based on the belief that, as it D. Gay farm, is three and a inches thick and exactly 18 is at present constituted, and with the continued replacement of obsoequipped to meet an opposing fleet far at sea and defeat it decisively.

In such a naval battle, this of-

Relies on Huge Bombers

Asked concerning the "normal suddenly called upon to defend the shores of this country from an enemy, it was stressed that, while the actual tactical operations are a secret, it is a well known fact the navy places much of its documents. the navy places much of its dependence upon speedy reconnaisance by giant patrol bombers.

signed to take over all functions 40c value for 29c scouting destroyers, would be the first to contact an enemy.

Once contact was established the battleships, heavy and light cruisers, would swing into action, screened by destroyers, and reincarriers with their large broods of 1938.

These combat planes, it is the belief in the navy, would be able to sweep successfully any opposition from the skies and give the CORTICELLI NEV-O-RUN HOSIERY. THEY CANNOT RUN \$1.15 PER PAIR HALDI-HUTCHESON

SAN DIEGO, Cal.,-The United American fleet's bombers full sway. States today is strong enough to guarantee that the shores of this ers to the battleforce materially farm of Mrs. Catherine Orient this hostile gunfire, according to a high ranking naval officer attached to the fleet stationed at the largest of all mainland naval bases here.

Strengthened that main-line of defense, officers point out, making it the most powerful in the world today.

Navy's "Vision" Far Flung

Navy's "Vision" Far Flung

It was stressed the transfer of scouting force, makes it possible for the navy to establish and charfore it would be possible for even the speediest surface craft to discover the presence of a hostile

will have 176 of the huge, two-mo-tored PBY-class patrol bombers in service-it is these planes, with fleet would be able to stalemate every movement of any potential invade. and eventually, cripple the enemy "beyond hope of furaircraft in the world.

In addition the navy has in service three aircraft carriers, the U.S. S. Lexington, U.S. S. Sara-

HENDRICK'S SPECIALS nce by giant patrol bombers.

These huge planes, recently as-value; Chocolate Covered dates, a

Anyone owing the estate of Homer Shinn, or anyone holding bills against this estate should settle with F. E. Betz, R. D. 3, Salem, receiver, before March 1,

Blondell's Sister in Movies



Gloria Blondell

Seeking to emulate the achievements of her sister, Joan, stunning Gloria Blondell is now making her first picture. Gloria, who strikingly resembles her famous sister, like Joan made her debut in show business with the family vaudeville troupe headed by their father, Ed Blondell, famous old-timer of variety days.

Sunday Services In District Churches

Greenford Lutheran How Christians Become Fruitful" Frederick Putkamer, Supt. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m., Rev. John Bender, Cleveland, will conduct morning worship. Luther league 7:30 p. m

Greenford Christian Rev. A. J. Cook, pastor. Sunday chool, 10 a. m., William Taylor, Morning worship 11 a. m., theme, Unashamed of Our Faith".

Rev. E. L. Greer, pastor. Sunday nool 10 a. m., Richard Bare. Supt. Morning worship, 11 o. m. B. Y. P. U., 7:15 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m.

Revival services in charge of Rev Frank Reichenbach of Fort Wayne are being held each evening at :30 at the Winona Friends church. The Sunday services of the church will include preaching by Rev. Reichenback.

Highland Church Rev. Aaron Costigan, pastor, will preach at the morning worship service of the Highland church at

The Sunday school service will be held at 9:45 a. m.

Going Too Far

ARKANSAS CITY, Kas.-Hunt ers hereabouts are telling this one:
A man engaged to dispose of an ailing horse was joined by two Talk turned to marks-Then the executioner

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"I've never shot a man, either-

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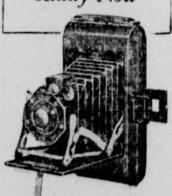
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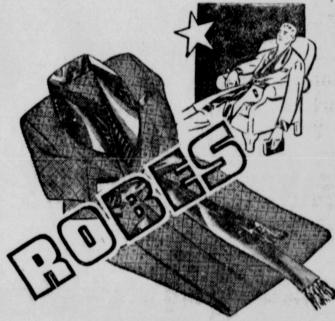
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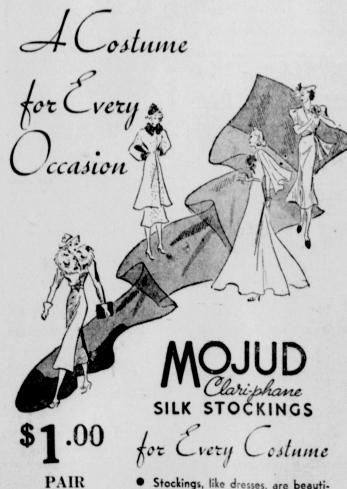
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physics with the American scien- tin, superintendent of the Su tist, Clinton J. Davisson, is follow- school, heads the group in che Joseph Thomson, who won the Dr. John V. Stephens of Allian Nobel prize for physics 31 years ago. All teachers and officers, a

POLICE PROBE 'HIRED' KILLING

ing in the footsteps of his father,

Detroit Underworld Figure Slain; Assassins "From Outside" Are Hunted

pointing to hired assassins "from the outside" forced police into a West, Walter Regal and Miss Ad wide-flung search today for the Thanksgiving day killers of Harry

hat possibly dropped in flight by tail bar early yesterday, detectives admitted little progress in an in-

Cooperation of neighboring cities New York authorities was sought on a cold trail, while police in an automobile bearing New York license plates reported stolen, may have been "imported" by enemies Lloyd, 25, of Youngstown, shot a

Two wounded associates of the slain former "Purple Gangster,"

effort to identify the killers. Gross, who worked in Millman's Gross, who worked in Millman's William R. Lewis of Lisbon hat horse race handbook, remained in entered Salem City hospital for wounds. Cooper, slightly wounded, was released after having been held

Here and There -:-About Town

covering from head and face in juries received at 9:25 p. m. Thur

swerved out to avoid hitti

45-year-old British scientist who in the Presbyterian church, fol shares the 1937 Nobel prize in ing a coverdish dinner.

heads of Sunday school depar

Baptists Hold Service

A breakfast was

Thanksgiving Babies

They must have been strangers ing accident near Calla on Tue in the city," Chief of Detectives day, remains serious today. He Henry W. Piel said. "Local gang-Choir To Rehearse

The chair of the First Baptis church will hold rehearsal at 7:3 Harry Gross and Harry (Hymie) tonight in the church. Hospital Notes

from bullet medical treatment.

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ALLIANCE TOPS SALEM, 14-0, IN ANNUAL CLASH

Aviators Score On 71-Yard Sustained Drive And Punt Return In Turkey Day Tilt COLUMBIANA HI

Quakers Show Plenty of Fight In Final Game, But Drop Decision; Overflow Crowd of 10,000 Fans Watch Rivals Battle

It's eight years now since Salem High school's Quakers have triumphed over their oldest gridiron rival, Alliance

Defeat again stalked the Quakers trail yesterday as hey lost out to the Aviators, 14 to 0, before the largest brong to pack Reilly stadium in recent years.

An overflow crowd of 10,000 Thanksgiving day fans and advantage of ideal weather conditions to watch the two ncient rivals battle it out in their 41st meeting since 1896. Both concrete stands were packed with spectators and additional fans lined the field fence and wall at the north

Over Wellsville In

Annual Tussle

EAST LIVERPOOL, Nov. 26. — East Liverpool High school's Potters

held sole claim to the Columbiana

county scholastic football cham-

over Wellsville High's Bengals, 20

to 6, at Patterson stadium here

The Potters scored in the first

third and fourth quarters with Kinsey accounting for two of the

touchdowns. Oliver made the other

in the first quarter.

Zahrndt

Nelson

Shepard

Carter

Wellsville's lone

Wellsville's lone touchdown came

The victory gave East Liverpool a

Q LH

Wellsville 6 0 0 0 6
East Liverpool 7 0 7 6—20
Substitutions — Wellsville: Gitch-

ier for Carter, Miller for Andrews,

Desense for Hand. East Liverpool

McGraw for Sant, Dray for Martin, Yeager for Vocial, Silliman for

Touchdowns—Zahrndt, Kinsey 2, Oliver. Points after touchdowns —

Hockey Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

International-American League

American Association

just a little too much power for

the Quakers receive what might be called a "break." They had to fight

for every inch of ground they

gained, except for yardage they

picked on penalties against Alli-

Not once during the game did

Kansas City 2, St. Louis 1.

Cleveland 2, Pittsburgh 2 (over-

Massel, Gulutz for Jones.

Jones 2 (placements).

Detroit 4, Chicago 1.

St. Paul 2, Tulsa 0.

Kirchgessner . RG

Lutsch FB

Score by periods:

Umpire-Rang (Akron).

Nestor

Bonsall RT Taylor

Wise QT Gainor

Dean RH . Schwartzhoff

Substitutions for Salem: Malloy,

MacPhail, Clark, Artino, R. Koch,

Points after touchdown-Zupanic

Head linesman-Corl (Canton).

READ THE WANT COLUMN

Touchdowns-Palozzi; Streblo.

RE

Syracuse 2, Providence 1.

touchdown

Vocial

Plant

Savage

Kinsey

Oliver

Martin

McCullough

LG Massey

today after triumphing

nd of the stadium. The victory was the Aviators 20th the 41-game series with Salem r seventh of the 1937 sea-Both teams wound up their t campaign in the contest Mance finishing the season with wins and three defeats and completing its grid activities three wins, two ties and four East Liverpool Winner

One cleverly-timed maneuver on return and one long sustainive brought the aviators their

Early in the second quarter, John Gainor, the Aviators quarrback, received a punt from Salem's Bill Malloy on the midfield stripe and handed the ball on a reverse to August Palozzi, who raced unmolested down the east side of the field for a touchdown.

was the same play that the Nebraska worked st Pitt's Panthers two weeks The entire Salem team was away from the east side of field when Gainor handed the

came in the first quarter. Had the field been dry, rather n muddy from afternoon thaw, season's record of seven wins and three defeats. Wellsville finished down Palozzi before he reached its season with five victories and al line. But as it was, the going made it impossible for WELLSVILLE .Pos. E. LIVERPL Quaker gridders to reverse their Boczar LE in time to get near the Alli- Keay Hand ball-toter

second Alliance touchdown Hurd the third quarter, climax- Rini the Aviators sustained drive Andrews

	Salem	Alliance
First downs	8	11
ids gained rushing	103	160
ds lost rushing		14
sses attempted		9
sses completed	6	2
Passes intercepted by	4	1
Yards gained passes .	66	26
Number punts	6	5
Amage yards punts	29	31
lards returned punts		70
Blocked punts		0
Number fumbles	2	2
Own fumbles recov'd	1	2
Opp. fumbles recov'd	0	1
Yards lost penalties .		85

om their own 29-yard line. George lo went over for the score the Salem 4-yard line after oling and picking up the ball. Aviators on the scoring play Alliance made five straight first

was in bringing the ball from its 29-yard line to the Quakers ard stripe from where the touch was made. Gainor, Streblo John Streza pounded the left of the Salem line for the maof the gains in the scoring Up until the Aviators scored

their first touchdown on the trick punt return, the Quakers had provided the entire show. After the Alliance score, Salem's offense appeared to slow down, but the Red and Black lads never gave up the fight. At the outset of the game, the

ers opened up with a drive hich carried them from their own ard line to the Alliance 10-vard before the Aviators held for

Quakers forward wall worked in this drive, opening up big for ball-carriers Ollie Olexa, Wise and Max Lutsch to go Olexa was the spearhead opening Salem attack, but Wise and Lutsch contributed

Quakers never advanced any than the Alliance 10-yard although at the close of the were clicking well on asses and might have gone on to on in the second quarter after g in its own territory during myer and Bob Sanders.
the first period when the Every one of these ers were putting up their offensive display.

With their first touchdown to them off, the Aviators got running attack under way in SALEM period to push the Schaeffer LE ers back into their own terriory and keep them there id-way in the fourth period. and keep them there until Cerbu

Salem's invasion of Alliance erritory in the fourth quarter came when Lutsch intercepted one of Gainor's passes and was whed on the Aviators 22-yard stripe. A 15-yard penalty for helding and four plays with only small gain stopped the Quakers from making anything out of this scoring opportun-

Minamyer, Fitzsimmons, Everhart, Sanders; Alliance: Dawson, Weir, Late in the fourth period, Salem ain moved into Alliance territory
a passes from Olexa to Gilbert art and Olexa to Bill Schaefbut the timers' gun ended the

Alliance 0 7 7 0—14
Salem 0 0 0 0— 0
Referee—Wagner (Warren). Nowhere can it be said that the makers failed to show plenty of trap in the contest. The Red and eriod but Alliance, backed with der teams, appeared to have

Alabama, Cornell Dominate Thanksgiving Football Classics PREPARES FOR

Open Campaign Against New Waterford At

Home, Dec. 10 COLUMBIANA, Nov. 26—Basket-ball practice began Wednesday for the Columbiana High school team until after Pitt and Fordham make their final bids Saturday. in preparation for the opening their final bids Saturday. Dec. 10 with New Waterford.

The prospects are fair for a wining team this season, though perhaps not as good as last year when Columbiana won 17 out of 20 games and the sectional Class B. chamship at McDonald.

Two members of the 1936-37 first tem are available, the high-scoring Fisher and the speedy guard, Ec-kert. Miller, Manchester and Ful-lertor are the three regulars lost. The Entriken twins saw considerable experience last season and will be leading contenders for the three vacant places.

Of last year's reserves, who won 11 out of 14 games, the following will be available: Ma-gill, James and Harold Burkle, E. Poulton, Cole, Hoover and Donbar, Bauer of Greenford and Stevens, Cleveland have also had experience at their previous schools. Of last year's Junior High squad, several are available to Coach Jimmy Wiand, incuding Gleckler, Zellers and Bush.

The schedule lists 166 games, eight being abroad and eight at

Friday, Dec. 10, New Waterford here; Friday, Dec. 17 at Boardman; Saturday, Dec. 18, Mineral Ridge; Wednesday, Dec. 29, Alumni; Fri-day, Jan. 7, East Palestine; Satur-day, Jan. 8, at North Jackson.

Friday, Jan. 14, at Struthers; Sat-urday, January 15, Salineville; Fri-day, Jan. 21 at McDonald; Saturday, Jan. 22, Lisbon; Friday, Jan. 28, Minerva; Saturday, Jan. 29, at Fairfield; Friday, Feb. 4, at East Palestine; Friday, Feb. 11, at Sebring; Saturday, Feb. 12, Fitch; Friday, Feb. 18, at Louisville; Feb. 25-26. County tournament.

Struthers and Fitch are newcom-

Feetball Scores

COLLEGE

East
Albright 7, Muhlenberg 6. Hampden-Sydney 19, American

Brown 7, Rutgers 6. Catholic U. 27, South Carolina 14. Salem 0, Concord 0 (tie). Duquesne 14, Detroit 7. Gettysburg 26, Franklin & Mar-

Marshall 27, West Virginia Wes-Mt. St. Mary's 5, Davis Elkins 0. Cornell 34, Pennsylvania 20.

California (Pa.) Teachers 6, Slippery Rock Teachers 0. Ursinus 6, Penn Military Westchester Teachers 0, Waynesurg 0 ((tie).)

Western Maryland 26, Providence West Virginia 26, George Wash-

Alabama 9, Vanderbilt 7, Tennessee 13, Kentucky 0. Mississippi State 9, Mississippi 7. Clemson 0, Furman 0 (tie). Wake Forest 19, Davidson 7. North Carolina 40, Virginia 0. Maryland 8, Washington & Lee

Richmond 6, William & Mary 0. Virginia Poly 12, Virginia Mili-

The Quakers' line play through-The Citadel 7, Oglethorpe 6. Chattanooga 19, Mercer 7. Stetson 14, Mississippi college 6. out the contest was generally good, although the left side of the forward wall weakened to some extent Louisiana Tech 20, South Dain the third quarter when the Aviators were heading play after play

Missouri 0, Kansas 0 (tie). Washington U. 6, St. Louis 0. Charles Wentz, one of the 12 seniors appearing for the last time in Salem High school uni-Xavier (Cincinnati) 8, Toledo Western Reserve 6, Case 0. form, turned in the outstand-Bradley 7, Illinois Wesleyan 0. ing performance among line-Rose Poly 14, Shurtleff 0. men on both teams. He ap-Iowa Wesleyan 0, Parsons 0 (tie). Miami U. (Ohio) 14, Cincinnati peared to be in practically every line play and broke through several times to drop Alliance Wichita 19, Washburn 7.

backs for losses.

In addition to Wentz, other play-Cape Girardeau Teachers 16, Missouri Mines 6. ers who saw action for the Quak-Missouri Valley 44, Haskell 0. McPherson 3, Kansas Wesleyan 0. ers for the last time are Olexa, ore had there been more time. Lutsch, Malloy, Everhart, Leonard Hastings 20, Nebraska Wesleyan 6. Bonsall, Bob Kirchgessner, Mike Southwest Cerbu, Julius Nestor, Bob Mina-Texas A. and M. 7, Texas 0.

..... Purdy

..... Streblo

Pratt

Arkansas 28, Tulsa 7. Every one of these departing Texas Tech 27, Creighton 0. gridders gave a fine account of Arkansas State Teachers 34 himself and each is deserving of Henderson State Teachers 0. praise despite the fact that the fi-Arkansas Tech 14, Hendrix 6. nal appearance was in defeat. New Mexico 7, Arizona State of

Pos. ALLIANCE Texas Wesleyan 20, Daniel Baker . Palozzi Beck LT . Chernikovich Wentz LG Carli Kloetzer

Howard Payne 20, Southwestern Austin College 40, Trinity (Tex.)

Rocky Mountain Colorado U. 34, Denver 7. Utah U. 27, Utah State 0. Wyoming 33, Greeley State 0. Colorado college 16, Whitman 6. Arizona 47, Colorado State 0. New Mexico Military 27, Western State (Colo.) 14.

Montana 14, North Dakota 3. Williamette 41, Nevada 7. Fresno State 20, College of Pa-

Wrestling Results

TORONTO - Steve (Crusher) Casey, 220, Ireland, threw George Scott, 218, Scotland, two straight

Alabama Strengthens Claim For Bid To Rose Bowl Game OHIO COLLEGE

COURT SEASON Delay Selection of Eastern Opponent For California Until After Saturday

of its immediate athletic plans,

is due here today preparatory

here, regardless of who California

Contender For Sulli-

van Trophy

In 1935 W. Lawson Little, the golfer won without much trou-ble and last year, Glen Morris, the all-around Olympic cham-

ican champion and our chief

strument in winning back the

only is a stand out in this country

Watch to Coach

mothers of team members,

long hall in the basement level, the

sketch place cards had been made

the board of education and Fire-

stone Park board, with their wives,

were special guests and practically

Dr. C. W. Dewalt served ably as

toastmaster and called on a num-

ber of those present for extempor-

aneous remarks, including Supt

C. B. Riggle, Principal E. F. Miller

Waldo Ward, Rev. G. A. Funk, R. C. Miller, F. L. Entriken and Mrs.

Team Captain Richard (Sonny)

Fisher, when introduced presented,

in behalf of the team, a handsome

wrist watch to Coach Jimmy

Wiand, who made a fitting res-

ponse. Coach Wiand's work here

for the past four years has been outstanding, his football teams

having won 22, tied six and lost

only three out of 31 games played.

to Minerva for the Tri-County

was champion. Dr. Dewalt showed

two reels of motion pictures in the

school gym, the first action pictures

depicted as they look now and as

League championship and last year

This year's team was runner-up

Goldie Eckert.

Miss Dorothy Martin.

the amateurs.

What athlete dominates his field

year for the first time

golf fame

Golden

to announcing the

Bears' bowl foe.

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 26-Ala- | said the tide is "uninterested" in bama's Crimson Tide stormed right into the center of the Rose Bowl picture today, but University of graduate manager and key man into the center of the Rose Bowl picture today, but University of California officials delayed selec-

One guess about the Golden Bears' opponent still is as good as another. But Alabama rated foremost consideration today. The Tide capped a glorious season yesterday with a thrilling 9 to 7 victory over Vanderbilt.

Fordham, whose tie with Pittsburgh is the only blow on either teams' record, meantime flirted openly for the bowl bid. The Rams seemed to be getting serious consideration-provided they get past New York univer-sity Saturday.

The same goes for Pitt and its game with Duke the same day Tennis Star Prominent Pittsburgh said the team is not interested in coming west New Year's

Dartmouth, not eliminated from consideration, was reported "snowed" in for the winter. Alabama, never defeated in four trips to the bowl, is the only major

rolling up 225 points to opponents' Unofficial advices from Alabama

team with a completely untarnish-

ed record. It has won nine straight.

Breezy Briefs Of Sport From Brietz To You

By EDDIE BRIETZ

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 26—
Georgia Tech doesn't appear in football's "first ten" this year, but Ralph McGill, Atlanta sports writer who knows his onions, says on days when the Engineers can make their razzle dazzle air attack click they are one of the four best teams in the country. . lots of folks say the Californian with the loving cup week's best football game will be ears, Wimbledon champion, Amerthe pitching duel between Sammy Baugh and Arnie Herber of the Green Bay Packers in Washington

Just eight years ago Pitt came down here to help dedicate Duke's new stadium. . . it turned out to be more of a fu-neral than a celebration for Duke. . .Jock Sutherland was a good sport and tried to hold the boys back, but the big Panther backs ran hog wild and rolled up 50-odd points on poor Jimmy Dehart's helpless Blue Devils. . .

Duke has a smart well-coached to win, because there is no chamteam and is primed for its best pion in any professional major effort of the season. . .in fact, some sport who so completely holds sway of the lads are going about town over his rivals as Budge does over hollering Duke and seven points so loudly they almost have your agent believing the unexpected may happen. . anyway, we have a slice of Duke (at odds of 5 to 2) and wouldn't sell it.

Durham fans can hardly wait to get a look at Marshall Goldberg. . . (they may live to wish they'd never seen him)-we'll tell 'em now, there's a kid who can go to town when he gets that pigskin under his arm. . . the fellow who is apt to cause Pitt the most trouble is a bird named Honey Hackney who can do almost everything and do it well. . .

Can any of youse guys guess who'll make Alan Gould's Associated Press all-America? Letters mailed after midnight tomorrow won't count. . . coaches here for Duke-Pitt say West Virginia under Marshall Glenn will be really a big time football team in 1939.

Football Scores

HIGH SCHOOL Toledo Scott 24, Toledo Waite 6. Youngstown Chaney 6, Youngs-Cincinnati Elder 31, Cincinnati Western Hills 7.

Sandusky 26, Fremont 0. New Philadelphia 21, Dover 6. Ashtabula 0, Ashtabula Harbor 0. Fairport 12, Painesville, 0. Alliance 14, Salem 0. Warren 26, Niles 0. Fostoria 19, Findlay 6.

East Liverpool 20, Wellsville 6. Piqua 18, Troy 12. Lima South 6, Lima Central 6. Parkersburg (W. a.) 21, Campbell Memorial 0. Toledo Devilbiss 6, Toledo Libbey

Bellaire 7, Wheeling (W. Va.) 0. Martin's Ferry 27, Chicago Har-Tiffin Junior Home 13, Tiffin Calvert 6.

Mount Vernon 19, Coshocton 0. Delta 13, Wauseon 0. Portsmouth 47, Chicago Hyde

Chillicothe 17, Lancaster 0. Sharon, Pa. 7, New Castle 0.

Wrestling Results

CAMDEN, N. J.—Gino Garibaldi, of some of this year's games; the 218, St. Louis, defeated Joe Cox, second pictures of the players, 218, Kansas City, two of three falls. coaches, cheer leaders and others, COLUMBUS, O. — John Pesek, depicted as they look now and as 197, Revenna, Neb., pinned Dorv they appeared in their infancy or Roche, 215, Oakland, Calif., 44:05. childhood.

DENISON TOPS GRIDIRON LIST

In Second Best Record For Season

COLUMBUS, Nov. 26.—Denison's Big Red team perched on top of the Ohio collegiate football ladder today and Cincinnati's hapless Bearcats sat on the bottom rung as Other bowl games about the country, including New Orleans' Sugar, Dallas' Cotton and Miami's the 1937 season drew to a close leaving only post mortems for fans Orange, were politely ignored as the who wished to fill in the interlude before basketball makes its ap-Rose Bowl organization prepared to entertain another sellout crowd

Denison was idle as the Thanksgiving grid menu was served up but Western Reserve donated the mythical state championship to the Big Red by dropping Case's Rough Riders 6 to 0 on an icy field that turned to mush in the second half. Johnny Wilson intercepted a Case lateral and galloped 55 yards for the touchdown.

Miami defeated the University of Cincinnati 14 to 6 in another Turkey day tilt and Charley Metzger, Miami senior, won the statewide in-NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- The Sullidividual scoring championship by accounting for one of his teams van Memorial Trophy, annually touchdowns. It gave Metzger just enough points for the season to awarded the outstanding amateur athlete of the country, seems desshade Johnny Lucas, Western Retined to go to a tennis player this serve sophomore, 60 points to 54.

Johnny Popov threw a pass to

Back in 1930 the first award went Harry Mittwede for 35 yards and a to Bobby Jones of Grand Slam touchdown, running Cincinnati's all-season scoring record to 18 The following year Barney Bellinger, the Penn athlete, who was a whole track team by himself,

Toledo's Rockets had their fuses stamped out, 8 to 6, when three Xavier Musketeers nailed Dick Next came another one-man track team-Jim Baush, the Kan-Dick Craig behind his own goal line in sas Olympic Decathion champion. the final period to regsiter a safety Another Kansan, Glenn Cunningand the margin of victory in one ham the world recordholder for the mile, then won the award and of the day's biggest upsets. Both the following year, his arch rival, Bill Bonthron of Princeton, took the teams scored in the third period and failed to make kicks good.

A 15yard, second period pass netted Wilberforce a 6 to 0 victory over West Virginia State in the only other Ohio game.

Marshall, winner of the Buckeye

pion won handily.

The tennis star who seems desconference with five straight victories, squashed West Virginia Westined to win this time is of leyan 27 to 0 in the mud, giving course. Don Budge, the lanky the Thundering Herd an undefeatleyan 27 to 0 in the mud, giving

Denison's season record of six victories, one defeat and one tie, was good only for second place in the Ohio conference. Baldwin Wallace took the laurels in that loop with four consecutive conference wins. as Budge does in tennis? He not consecutive conference wins.

but he dominates the tennis courts However, of the 35 teams in the state, the Big Red and Ohio There hasn't been such an ath-Northern were the only ones with letic standard since the days when a "one defeat" record, but the Polar bears were deadlocked three times. Jones was standing both amateur and pro golfers on their heads. And it is probable that Budge could The state had no undefeated teams this season.

trim the pros as readily as he does Ohio clubs broke even in 87 jousts with out-of-state foes during the Even if we were to include pro-fessional sport in judging the standyear. The Buckeye teams won 41, lost 41 and drew even in five. out athlete Budge would still have Here's how Ohio's collegiate ootball teams wound up their 1937 campaigns

ALL GAMES Denison Western Reserve 8 2 0 FETE GRIDDERS Ohio Northern ... 4 Dayton AT COLUMBIANA Akron

204 Mothers of Football Players Serve Ohio State Onio State 6 2 0 125 Baldwin-Wallace . 6 2 0 125 Turkey Dinner; Team Presents Toledo COLUMBIANA, Nov. 26 - Over Ohio University .. 5 3 1 100 enjoyed the annual football Wilberforce banquet Tuesday evening at the Muskingum school building, honoring the 1937 Defiance Columbiana High school football Miami Marietta Heidelberg The banquet, sponsored by the Home Economics department under Xavier the guidance of their instructor.

Kent State Bowling Green ... The turkey and all the "trimmings," had been prepared and furnished by the mothers, the com-Oberlin mittee in charge of the affair being composed of Mesdames R. C. Kenyon Miller, F. L. Entriken, Alice Magill, H. A. Fullerton and C. W. Dewalt. Wittenberg The dinner was served in the Ohio Wesleyan ... 2

long table being attractive in the Alfred Holbrook .. 1 school colors of red and white. Pen by Mrs. W. F. Miller. Members of Marshall 4 0 Dayton 4 1 Dayton Ohio U. 3 Ohio Wesleyan .. 1 4 0 all parents of squad members were

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

ALCOHOL 49°



Sanford Boots Field Goal That Brings Crimson Tide Victory Over Vanderbilt

Western Reserve Turns Cornell Triumphs Over Pennsylvania, 34-20, In "Ivy" League Encounter; Duke Stands In Way of Pitt's Chances at Rose Bowl

> NEW YORK, Nov. 26-Propelled by the accurate toe gangling Hayward Sanford, Alabama's unbeaten eleven lands plumb in the middle of the most muddled Rose Bowl situation in years.

> Young Mr. Sanford booted a field goal for the Alabam' boys yesterday to beat Vanderbilt, and the harried gentlemen who must pick the outland representative called for another gross of aspirin. If Pitt beats Duke and Fordham does the same to New York university, Saturday, there will be three major claimants.

The 9 to 7 triumph admits Alabama into the charmed circle but Duke stands in the way of Pitt. The Blue Devils are no small obstacle. Fordham on the other hand has a small obstacle, Dr. Stevens' Violet operatives being noted more for cleverness than size, but the obstacle was just as small a year ago and the Fordhams haven't got over that

7-6 defeat yet. All this is all very important to the teams that hope to be tapped for the Rose Bowl society, but the biggest crowd of the day will congregate at Philadelphia for the

Army-Navy meeting. Here, despite sorry seasons for the service teams, brass hats and plebes and dowagers and debutantes will gather to

the number of 103,000. The stirring events at Nashville yesterday can't quite eclipse the equally uproarious events at Philadelphia. There Cornell and Pennsylvania closed the 'Ivy' league season with a burst of offensive football that brought a 34 to 20 score with the Cornells on top and 61,000 fans in various stages of hysteria. Cornell old blues are sure you need look no further than Tompkins county, N. Y., for the next cool gambling with the forward pass and tied 20-20 at the start of the fourth period, the Big Red broke loose to score two touchdowns

with an awesome display of overland power. These two games stood out on a Thanksgiving day program that was a far cry from the old days of a dozen or more Turkey classics.

Duquesne provided some excitement by tripping Detroit and Brown proved the wisdom of substitution by downing Rutgers, 7 to 6, on a 95-yard run back on the kickoff by Frank Foster. Maryland's Terrapins trimmed

Washington & Lee, 8 to 0, to leave the Southern conference championship well up in the stratosphere. North Carolina, a strong claimant league for the 1936-37 season and for the title, ran all over Virginia, is currently leading the 1937-38 40 to 0, in a game with no bearing high average race. Mrs. Jewell is on the conference standing.

Maryland's conference record in the Ladies circuit. shows two victories in as many starts, while the Tar Heels have won four and tied one in conference competition. Clemson had a Hutter, who bowls with Mullins Foremen in the Class A National league and the Salem Eagles team in road games, holds the high

tied by Furman, 0-0, yesterday. Elsewhere in the south, Tennessee downed Kentucky, 13 to 0, and Mississippi State edged out Mississippi, 9 to 7.

The Big Six title resolved into a Nebraska sinecure as Kansas and Missouri played to a 0-0 tie. The Cornhuskers can win by either tying or beating Kansas State.



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Texas A. and M. made a first quarter touchdown stand up to beat Texas, 7 to 0, in a conference game in the southwest and Arkansas whipped Tulsa, 28 to

Byron White, the Colorado whizzer, went all out to trim Denver, 34 to 7, a victory that gave the undefeated, untied Buffaloes the Rocky Mountain conference championship with six straight wins. Utah downed Utah State, 27 to 0, and Montana rallied to beat North Dakota,

'Ivy' champion. Stymied by Penn's Salem Keglers To Face Falcaro and Gagliardi

> Four Salem bowlers, two men and two women, will compete against ampion, and Gene Gagliard, 1937
>
> B. C. singles champion, when e two famous keglers appear at the Grate Recreation alleys next Tuesday night.

Three of the four local bowlers who will test their skill against Fal-caro and Gagliardi have already been selected. They are Mrs. Mar-garet Detimore, Mrs. Katherine Jewell and Mike Hutter. The fourth bowler is expected to be named to-

Mrs. Detimore was the high average bowler in the Masonic Ladies also one of the top ranking bowlers

ence competition. Clemson had a three-game score record among Sahand in the title pot until it was lem bowlers with a 716 mark made severa! weeks ago.

Where's George Gone to

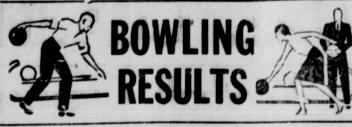
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SALEM NEWS-

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Winning three games from the People's Lumber, Berg Bretzels of Leetonia moved into sole posses- Mullins Die Room sion of first place in the Commer- Stillicious Chocolates 19 11 cial Bowling league at the Grate Citizens Ict & Coal . 16 14
Recreation alleys last night. O. E. Electric 14 16

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, Police Dept. only three matches were rolled in Loudon's V-8's Commercial loop. In the other matches, Smith's Creamery won STILLICIOUS CHOCOLATE two out of three games from the S. Johnson ... 142 187 148

Junior Saxons and the Crescent R. Smith 155 141 131 Machine Shop of Leetonia won P. Boals 129 168 149 three games from the Salem Polo C. Homan . . 148 G. Whinnery . 177 186 157 The Pastime league carried out F. Bichsel ...

its full program at the Grate alleys Wednesday night with Mul-Die Room, the Citizen's Ice and Coal and the Police Dept. each | MULLINS DIE ROOM two games in their Copacia matches. Three of the four Miller matches in the Masonic Ladies Smith league were rolled at the Masonic Callahan temple alleys Wednesday night. In one of the matches, the A. A. A. Grindle 98 won three games from the News to take over first place in the loop.

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Peoples Lumber	18	12	.600
Smith Creamery	18	12	.600
Sinclairs	16	11	.593
Grate Recreation	16	11	.593
Salem News	14	10	.583
Crescent Machine	16	14	.533
Merit Shoes	13	14	.481
Salem Engineering	8	13	.381
Salem Polo Club	9	21	.300
Ohio Bell	8	16	.333
Junior Saxons	9	21	.300
PEOPLES LUMBER O	00.		
Haessly 136 1	44	154	434
Nannah 138 11	9	171	428
Powell 154 2	14	166	534
Frank 164 1	53	125	442
Hawkins 169 1	39	143	451
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Frank	164	153	125	44
Hawkins	169	139	143	4:
Total	761	769	759	228
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Ciminelli	178	197	132	50
Kennedy	150	146	160	46
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Iron-Man Miler Due In Sarasota Dec. 1 To Begin Training

(By United Press)
SARASOTA, Fla.—The pounding strides of Glenn Cunningham, iron-man miler, will be limbered up for the indoor season on Florida .467 beaches. barrel-chested Kansan. The

whose time of 4 minutes, 6.8 seconds set in 1934 has never been equalled in America, will come to Sarasota Dec. 1 for a month's rigorous training.

He will be under the supervision He will be under the supervision of Roland Logan, who trained him at the University of Kansas and at the University of University of Sangeles Olympics at the Los Angeles Olympics.

"Glenn will do a lot of running and walking, but no swimming," Logan said. "Swimming is the one 435 exercise that hampers the training of running muscles, and we will take no chances.

Called "Medical Miracle" Logan said that Cunningham deserved more admiration than deserved more admiration than Detroit's hardy Lions and any other single athlete

"He's a medical miracle, you know. When he ws a small boy, both his legs were badly burned. 170 171 168 509 Doctors said he would never walk 171 148 457 well again, much less run.

"But Glenn learned to walk 262 again and then went out for the 180 615 high school track team. It took 172 262 him a long time, but at last his scarred legs could outdistance the Total 798 790 793 2381 best of them.

"Now he is physically perfect." To Appear at Sugar Bowl Cunningham plans to go to New

457 Orleans for the Sugar Bowl car-507 nival which annually precedes the 377 football game on New Year's Day. In the East, he expects to renew 90 his long-standing rivalry with

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Hassey	129	157	94	380
Robinson	109	132	126	367
Covert	192			192
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Total	608	669	603	1880
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Preisler	133	167	1/26	426
Fisher	145	142	155	442
Hutcheson	88			88
Caldwell	133	176	138	447
Roessler	129	129	137	395

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2	Preisler	133	167	126	426
0	Fisher	145	142	155	442
3	Hutcheson	88			88
4	Caldwell	133	176	138	447
7	Roessler	129	129	137	395
	White		90	120	210
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	Detimore	164	143	141	448
	Bush	126	149	134	409
1	Buchfelner	121	159	116	396
4	Tucker	124	132	152	408
	Orr	144	151	167	462
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•	Leonard	110	114	123	347
	Albright	98		98	196
5	Trotter	126	89		215
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Total ____ 603 560 609 1772 **Pastor Fights**

288 SALEM NEWS—
457 Bertolette _____ 128 135 104 367 tor and Natie Mann, two of the 256 Mohr ______ 106 163 115 384 up-and-coming big boys of the 133 Reich _____ 95 118 127 340 fight business, tangle for ten rounds Hamilton 92 121 126 339 or less in Madison Square Garden Kline 116 125 157 398 tonight for the right to survive in Total _____ 537 662 629 1828 weight "elimination" series.

Archie San Romani, a fellow-Archie San Romani, a fellow-Kansan, and Gene Venzke, of the New York Athletic Club. New York Athletic Club. Last year Cunningham and San Romani alternated in finishing

one-two" with Venzke usually winding up third. Gene, however an the race of his life to nose out oth on one occasion. Cunningham is married and has a child. He will bring his family to Sarasota for the training period.

Two Field Goals Margin Of Victory For Chicago Pro Team

all they have to do is put their best | ance in 1937 over the 1935 (CC) seafoo: forward.

Their best foot, or perhaps toe is technically more correct, is the property of Big Jack Manders, most competent field goal artist in the National Professional Football His two accurate kicks league. Detroit's hardy Lions and give the Bears a strangle-hold on the circuit's western division title.

In taking a big step toward clinching the right to meet the eastern section titleholders, Chicago whipped Detroit 13 to 0 before 25,000 spectators at Detroit. Chicago, with games remaining against Cleveland and Chicago's Cardinals, need a tie or win to clinch western section honors. The Bears have won seven games, lost

one and tied one. In the other Thanksgiving day pro game, Brooklyn earned a 13-13 Tommy Cross, 137, Philadelphia, tie with the New York Giants, favorites to win the title in the east-

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Sep Palin of Indianapolis yesterday closed a \$6,250. Dr. H. M. Parshall of Urbana dea! with Harry Short, Columbus, bid in Denny, Walnut Hill yearling trainer, for the purchase of John for \$1,000 at the Old Glory auction E. Kelley's Vesta Hanover, leading two-year old filly of the year, for two-year old Scovere for \$1,700.

1938 Will Be One of Best Seasons In History, Harridge Says

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.-Baseball is ready to takke a fresh toehold and slam out one of its greatest seasons William Harridge predicted today. The American league president, while declaring to disclose exact cs, said that the 1937 Amercan league season showed a "handsome" increase in attendance over 1936 and that all signs point to baseball in general—minor and major circuits—enjoying a bumper season next year.

The American league", President the Chicago Bears are hard pressed, of better than 1,000,000 in attendsens attendance mark, and the splendid turnouts this past season even with New York making a runaway of the 'race', indicates that the national game is heading to-

ward a boom era.
"The National Association of Minor Leagues had a great season and reports from our promotion de partment say that schools and colleges adopted base ball this year than ever before." Harridge said he considered the 1937 attendance "remarkable" in view of the way New York outdis-

Fight Results

MONTREAL—Andre Lenglet, 202 France, stopped Al McCoy, 185

tanced the field.

PHILADELPHIA—Bout between and Mike Piskin, 138, Freehold, N J., ruled no contest by referee, (10) (14 seconds of last round to go.)

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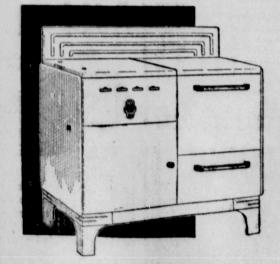
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season.
Some 50,000 gridiron fans—the hardy variety who like "just one more"—will be on hand to watch Notre Dame close its season agains Southern California. And although both teams have presented staunch defenses throughout most of the season, past performances of these intersectional rivals indicate a rousing offensive skirmish. The series stands six wins for Notre Dame, four for Southern California and the 1936 tie

Bowlers Compete

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noticed that Mr. Preston's ing now very brown and he laugh-

was that she had thanked 'ity." "—I think it's marvelous of otake such an interest." she "You're the kindest man—" looked at her with a dismay real, half assumed. "My God, say that, dear child— When say that, cord and kind—all looked at her with a dismay that, real of when don't realize the value of what you say that, cord and kind—all looked have though the vest of us do only ture?"

Of course it was impossible that girl could be as naive as this doubted it and yet obviousthing to do was to play up,

to do with this beauty of Preston. You're very lovely, you

you say things like that," she shyly. "I feel as though you talking about somebody not me at all. You see-

until Mr. Ames came to Prize and everything, nopretty, Exld me I was person." Her thoughts flew Pearl always used to say oo dark. I used to wish my as a golden blonde, like hers" er you do," Preston exfervently, "don't change the your hair. It's gorgeous- surprise. ery bronze. The world is you. of synthetic blondes, anyespecially Hollywood. let any of those so-called eauty experts talk you into changng your color scheme, my dear. Your type is very rare. Dont spoil

portrait at home in the high-ceilinged drawing room of Rosemead and how as a lonely little girl she shaking her head slowly. "I can't go back right whose eyes had always seemed to matter where she stood to look

Neville Preston sat up and fold-not."

Neville Preston sat up and fold-not."

"You've had a taste of it, my

ing his muscular brown arms across arised knees regarded Lucy Lee dear. Thats why

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14—Married
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20—Each (abbr)
21—Who wrote "Mell Flanders"?

4-Maple
5-Who has represented Idaho i
Senate since 1907?
6-Bird of the cuckoo family

19—Unit
10—Regret
11—Half an em
12—Correlative of either
13—Discover at a distance
15—Greek letter
17—What is the highest volcano in Europe
19—Spread for drying
11—What is the capital of Latvia?
13—Fronoun

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle By EUGENE SHEFFER-

with earnest concentration, unsmil-"Sensitive

imaginative d her she would be as tan-candid . . generous . . and beauti-like all the others."

"What others, Mr. Preston?" Beach sands as much as he combination, my dear. You should be cold . . selfish . . calculating With those qualities, plus beauty, hust spend had added smiling- your success would be assured. It's Didn't she think she would an irresistible combination in a flyers world where beauty is a commod-

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. bridge experts

screen stars

"Why, I don't know . ." Lucy Lee

"Simply because I intend to ex

ploit your beauty in order to gain

prestige and publicity for myself. At least," he added with a twist of

the lips not exactly a smile, "that

was my strongest motive. You see, I'm being frank. Probably for the

woman who has done that has re

"But I don't understand. Mr. Preston. I thought you said we were going to be friends. You promised to teach me the things I

should know. And now you say

must not trust you—"
Suddenly he laughed, all serious

"Oh, I'm so glad. I was sure you were only teasing". She cmiled in

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Lucy Lee questioned.

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"Beauty prize winners

street cleaners

Her grave eyes were still on his Hope of what, Mr. Preston?" she cialize it. Don Ames with his done. ably clever ballyhooing. Your avaricious stepmother with her itch for money and success. Your well-meaning but weak and futile father -pardon me, my dear, but it's un-

oh, nothing", he replied, witheven putting out a hand to caher soft white arm. "What are going to do with this beauty."

She was smiling a little, puzzled and uncertain. "Of course I know you aren't speaking seriously have a why I'm warning you."

I'm being frank. Probably for the first and last time with you. But I'm in the mood, it seems. That's why I'm warning you."

"But damn it all, I am!" he exploded. "That's the trouble. When I do have a decent human impulse gestured with practiced, grad speak the truth once in a while nobody even listens. I'm trying to give you some good advice even though it goes counter to my own immediate desires. And of course you wont pay any attention.

and explained about the handsome face close to hers. "Look I'm telling you to drop all this beauty contest stuff and the Hollywood contract and go back

your own age and—"

"You mean Clyde? How did you know about him?" she exclaimed in surprise. "I suppose Paarl to suppose Paar

'Pearl has told me nothing. I simply knew there must be some boy down there, wating to marry you. There couldn't help but be. Well, go back and do it-and some day, when you're older and know what it's all about you'll rise up and call me blessed."

"One of your ancestors might The tide was coming in and the have been a Spanish girl with eyes of purple-black velvet, skin as creamy white as jasmine flower petals and hair with the sheen of a petals and hair with the sheen of a grown cooler and Lucy Lee shivered and the sheet of a grown cooler and Lucy Lee shivered and the sheet started out, over the den pheasant's breast. I've seen a little as she stared out over the just such girls many times in South-ern France, especially near the over her shoulders and his hands moved caressingly as they came in Then she told him of her beauti-ul great-great—"Oh, I don't re-nember how many greats"—grand-aware, as she continued to keep unother. She described the faded old seeing eyes upon a distant yacht whose white sails glistened on the far horizon. Finally she turned,

"I can't go back right now", she told him very softly. "I didn't want ow her with especial attention, to leave Rosemead. I cried- You see, I had never been away from home before. But things aren't the "I used to talk to her," she added same any more." She looked like and sometimes I almost believed a wistful, puzzled child. "I don't exactly know why. But they're

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Economist Attacks Waste



Stuart Chase, noted economist, is pictured with L. C. Sabin (left), of Cleveland, during the session of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee at Washington, in which he told legislators that "wasteful policies of the government in the past have deprived 10,000,000 Americans of a living," gestured with practiced, graceful hand toward the ocean at their taking their "resource base" in land, water and minerals and giving feet. I'm as unstable as the shiftchangeable as the

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WADC. Concert Orch. 6:15—WTAM. Education Talk WLW. Serenade 6:30—WLW. Bob Newhall 6:45—WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas 7:00—WTAM. WLW. Amos & Andy WADC. Poetic Melodies

KDKA. Mary Small 7:15—WLW. Jammy James Orch. WTAM. Uncle Ezra

7:30-WLW. Lum and Abner WTAM. Junior Police WADC. Jack Smith KDKA. Arden's Orch. 7:45—WADC. Boake Carter KDKA. Old Songs WLW. Cindrella 8:00-WTAM. Concert Orch.

WLW. Orchestra KDKA. Central Station WADC. Music Hall 8:30—WLW. Death Valley Days WADC. Alice Faye -WTAM. Waltz Time

WLW, KDKA. Varsity Show WADC. Hollywood Hotel 9:30-WTAM. Human Relations WLW. Yesterday Cafes KDKA. Dorsey's Orchestra 10:00—WTAM. WLW. First Nighter WADC. Song Shop

KDKA. Martin's Orch. 10:30-WTAM. Jimmy Fidler 10:45—WTAM, Dorothy Thompson 11:15—WTAM, Music You Want

TOMORROW

8:00—WLW. Norsemen 8:30—WLW. Before Breakfast KDKA. Organist WTAM. Remember? 9:00-WLW. Breakfast Club

9:15—WADC. Dalton Brothers WTAM. Harpstrings 9:45-WTAM. Landt Trio 10:00-WLW. KDKA. Sweethearts WTAM. Songs

WADC. Organist 10:15-WTAM. Coloradoans 10:30-WTAM. Warren Choir WADC. Let's Pretend WLW. KDKA. Orchestra

WADC. Conservatory -WTAM. Ford Rush 11:30—KDKA. Our Barn 11:45—WTAM. Gay Nineties Noon-WTAM. Continentals

WLW. Dance Orch. 12:30—WLW. KDKA. Farm & Home WTAM. Ensemble WADC. Geo. Hall Orch. -WTAM. Agriculutural Talk

1:15—WTAM. Valentines WADC. Football Game 1:30—WTAM. Noonday Resume KDKA. Club Matinee -WADC. Football

WTAM. Dance Orch. 2:00-WTAM. From Buffalo 3:00-WTAM. WLW. Football 4:00—WADC. Ann Leaf 5:00—WADC. Mennonite Church

5:15—WTAM. Dance Orch. WLW—Top-hotters 5:30—WTAM. Kaltenmeyer's Kids 6:00-WLW. Football Roundup WADC. Concert Hall

6:15—KDKA. Melody Time 6:30—WTAM. WLW. Sports 6:45-WTAM. Religion in News WLW. Dance Orch. KDKA. High Hats

7:00—WLW. Barn Dance WTAM. Dance Orch KDKA. Message of Israel 7:15—WADC. Swing Music WTAM. Cambrian Choir

WTAM. Uncle Jim WADC. Curtain Calls 8:00-WLW. WTAM. Ripley

KDKA. Orchestra WADC. Unseen Friend 8:30-WLW. Nola Day and Orch. WTAM. Jack Haley KDKA. Linton Walls

WADC. Johnny Presents 9:00-WLW. KDKA. Barn Dance WADC. Professor Quiz WTAM. Maude Adams

9:30-WADC. Symphonette 10:00—WLW Dance Orch. KDKA. WTAM. Symphony WADC. Hit Parade

10:30-WTAM. Watkins' Orch. WLW. Orchestra WADC. Martone's Orch. 11:00-WTAM. Dance Orch

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8:00—WTAM. Ensemble 8:30—WLW. Church Forum WTAM. Kiddoodlers 9:00—KDKA. Coast to Coast WTAM. Turn Clock Back

WLW. Father Cox WADC. Aunt Susan 9:30—WTAM. Melody Moments 9:45—WTAM. Greolians 10:00—WLW. Russian Melodies WTAM. Radio Pulpit

WADC. Tabernacle

10:30—WTAM. Music and Youth 11:00-WTAM. Interlude

WLW. Tabernacle choir. WADC. Baptist church 11:30-WLW. Rural Roundup WTAM. Church in Wildwood Noon-WTAM. String Quartet

KDKA. Southernaires 12:30-WLW. KDKA. Radio City WTAM. Round Table WADC. Rev. Bill Denton 1:00-WADC. Church of God

WTAM. Martin's Orch. 1:30—WTAM. Smoke Dreams 1:45-KDKA. Dog Heroes 2:00—WTAM. Pianist WLW. KDKA. Magic Key WADC. Romany Trail

2:15-WADC. Lew White 2:30-WTAM. Soloists. 3:00-WLW. Church by Road KDKA. Broadway WADC. Amateur Show 3:30-WTAM. WLW. 'Cycle Party

KDKA. Sen. Fishface Romance Melodies KDKA. Organist -WTAM. World Is Yours

KDKA. Church Vespers WLW. Nola Day -WTAM. Marion Talley WLW. Musical Plays KDKA. Opera Auditions WADC. Silver Theater 5:30-KDKA. Ed McConnell

WTAM. Time of Your Life

WLW. Around the World

WTAM. Catholic Hour WHK. Joe Penner 6:15—KDKA. Melody Time

6:30—WTAM. Tale of Today WLW. Human Relations 6;45—KDKA. Vocal Varieties 7:00—WTAM. WLW. Jack Benny KDKA. Dinner Concert WADC. Jeanette McDonald. -WTAM. Fireside Recitals

KDKA. Ozzie Nelson Orch. WADC. Phil Baker 7:45—WTAM. WLW. Neighbors 8:00—WTAM. Charlie McCarthy KDKA. Concert

WADC. The Workshop 8:30-WADC. Milestones 9:00-WTAM. Merry Go Round WLW. KDKA. Playhouse WADC. Sunday Hour 9:30-WTAM. Album of Music

WLW. Hollywood News KDKA. George Fischer 9:45-KDKA. Irene Rich WLW. Noble Sissle Orch. WTAM. Rising Stars

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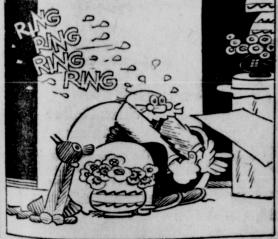








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FAIRFIELD

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Yoder entertained their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lehman of Alberta, Canada, Tuesday.

A daughter was born Saturday night at Salem City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swope of North Lima. Mrs. Swope will be remem-bered as Miss Lois McFerren.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mayberry of Youngstown were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Guests at Dinner

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Kyser were her mdth-er and sister, Mrs. Ella Walter, Miss Sarah Walter and Charlie Whan of Lisbon and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walter and family of Mineral

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Rowe attended a surprise party at the Harry Grindle home in Canfield, Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of her mother. Many nice gifts were pre ented Mrs. Grindle. Tasty refreshments were a concluding feature.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rymer entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hagedorn and Mrs. Donald Lusk at dinner, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Manassa Zeigler

and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wisler were cinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lesher, Sunday.

Concludes Visit

Judson McCamon of Lisbon was a weekend guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCamon and family. He returned home Suncay evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McCamon who were dirner guests of the E. B. Mc-Camon family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Sheely Calc visited his sister, Mrs. O. C. Web-er, and infant son, Richard Lee, at Ra Salem City hospital, Saturday. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace were Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Wallace, daughter, Anna Mae and son, Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Souders and family. Mrs. Albert Ferrell was an

Mrs. Martha Cope and daughter, with a good attendance. Devo-Marie, Charles Wilhelm, Ray Cope. Willard Vaughn and Ralph Baker Grohne, pastor of St. Paul's Luand their families, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Baker, Ira Esterly and daughter, Gene, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cope, Sunday. Mrs. Leo O'Neil is assisting in the

Wilbur DeRhodes home. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shockley spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Low-ell Haney of Sharon, Pa.

Visit In Graham Home Mrs. Ella McDaniels of Long Beach, Calif., John Graham and Mrs. Harry Diedrick of East Liverpool, Mr. and Mrs. George Frazier of Sebring were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Graham, Lectonia road.

Mrs. Rolland Kyser welcomed associates of the Fortnightly club at her home, Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Farmer visited Mr. and Mrs. George Whit-

acre, Sunday afternoon. Miss Elverda Rupert and William Baughman were united in marriage by Rev. J. C. Strubel at the Presbyterian parsonage in Columbiana, Friday evening. After a brief wedding trip to Cleveland they returned to the home of the bridegroom's father, W. H. Baugh-man, near New Waterford, where

they will welcome their friends. Arthur Wisler, senior in the class of agriculture at Ohio State universitu, Columbus, will participate in a coast-to-coast broadcast, Wednesday, Nov. 24, when Ohio State university is featured in the National

Trade Body Launches Probe of Monopolies



In response to a request by President Roosevelt, the Federal Trade Commission has launched an investigation into reports that monopolistic practices "and other unwholesome methods of competition" are partly responsible for the higher cost of living. In the picture, left to right, are Garland S. Ferguson, Jr., W. A. Ayres, chairman; R. E. Freer, and Charles H. March, of the commission.

children of North Lima were Sun-day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Glenn Grim The freshman class of Fairfield High school sponsored a skating party at Washingtonville Monday

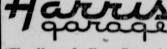
Afternoon guest.

Mrs. James Harmon and son,
Dixon visited Mr. and Mrs. Mark
Hanna of Salem, recently. Mr. Hanhanna of Salem, recently. Mr. Hanna of

theran church of Leetonia. Music was furnished by the Mc-Garvey family of East Fairfield; vocal music by Evelyn Albright, Charles Reed and Wilmer Cham-berlain; reading by Mrs. Walter

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The boys reserves of Fairfield High school will play the New Waterford and Willis Yarian, Capital university, Columbus; Willard Ferrall and Capy.

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